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The Banyan



PICTORIAL REVIEW
OF THE YEAR
1922~1923
BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSITY



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Mount Timpanogos

The dawning day illumes thy
rugged peaks,
Descending softly to the world below.
Each golden ray of rosy morning seeks
To set his jewels in thy crowns of snow.
The dazzling gems of sapphire gleam
and glow,
Till all thy crags with bursts of
glory blaze.
Nor pomp of pride with all its
gorgeous show,
Emblazoned with the charms of
artful ways,
Can so entrance the soul and glorify
its gaze.

Alfred Osmond

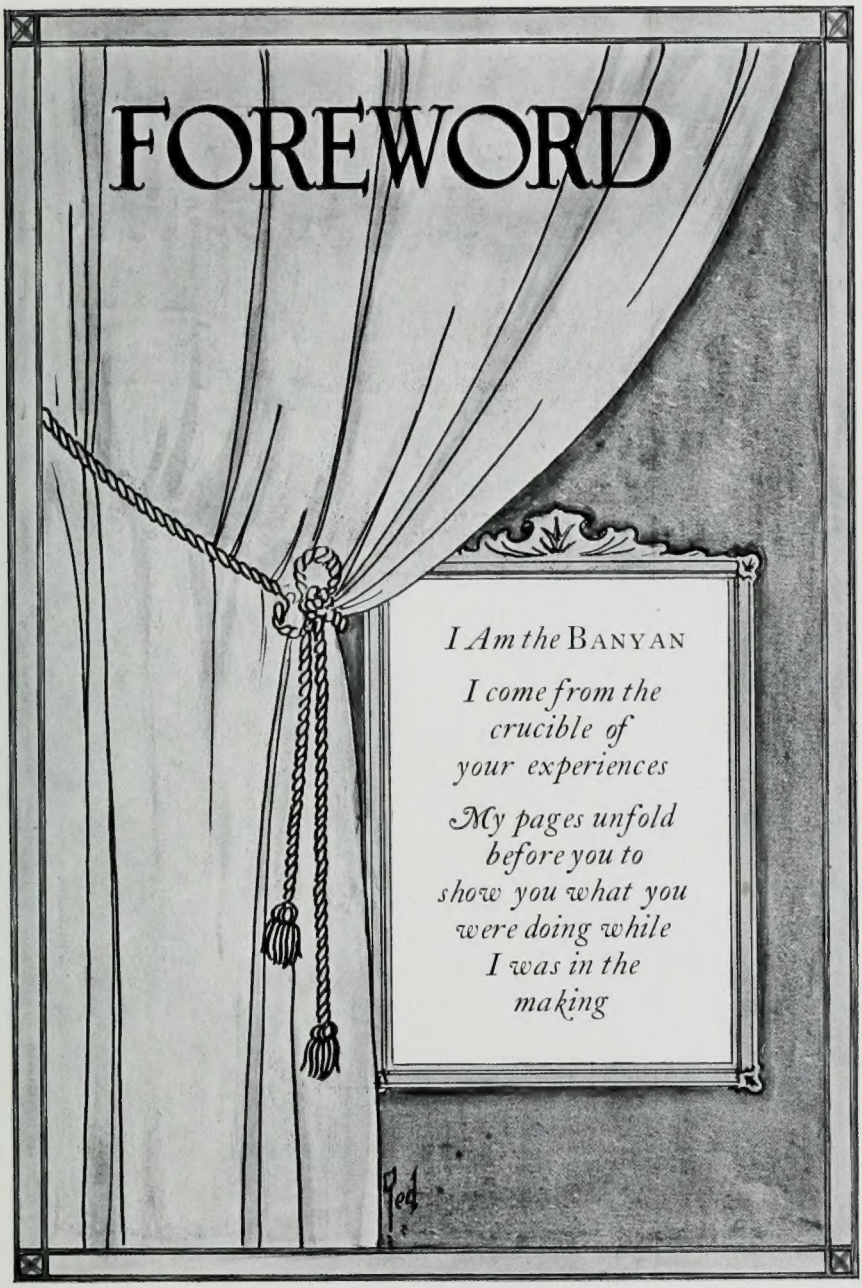
Mount Timpanogos



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Alfred Osmond


FOREWORD
I Am the BANYAN
I come from the crucible of your experiences
My pages unfold before you to show you what you were doing while I was in the making
Red

Dedication

To PRESIDENT HEBER J. GRANT

ONE WHOSE LOVE *of* BOOKS

HAS ESTABLISHED IN HIS LIFE THE ADMIRABLE

PRACTICE *of* MAKING THEM

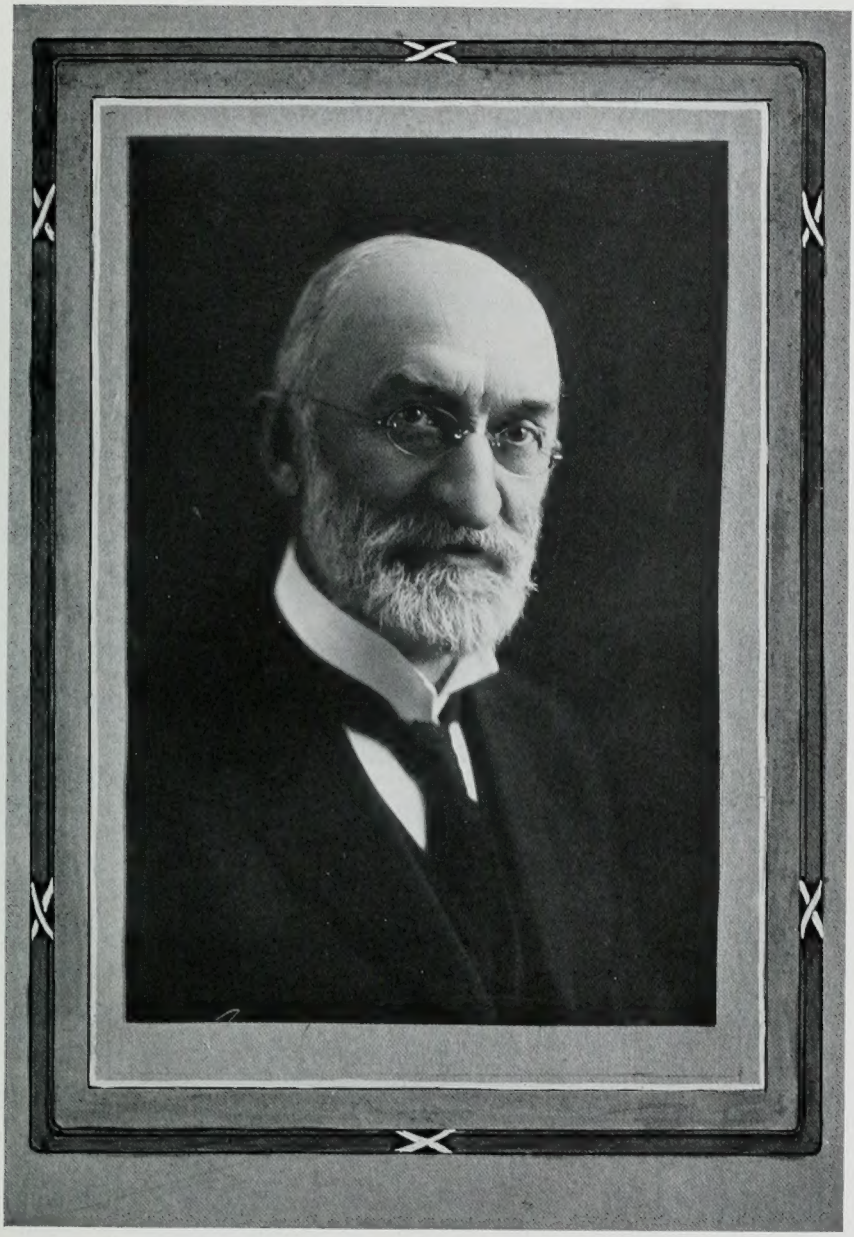
A CONNECTING LINK IN HIS CHAIN *of*

ACQUAINTANCES.

HOW GOOD TO OFT CEMENT A THOUGHT,

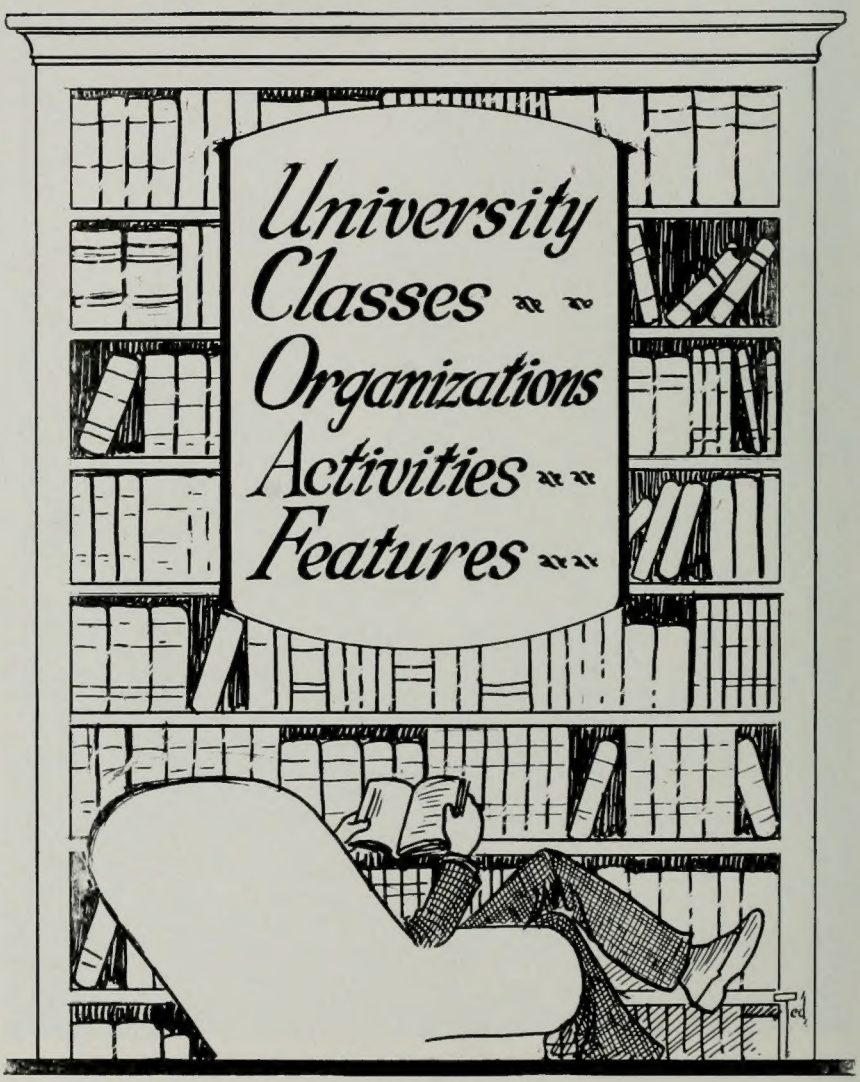
A BUDDING FRIENDSHIP,

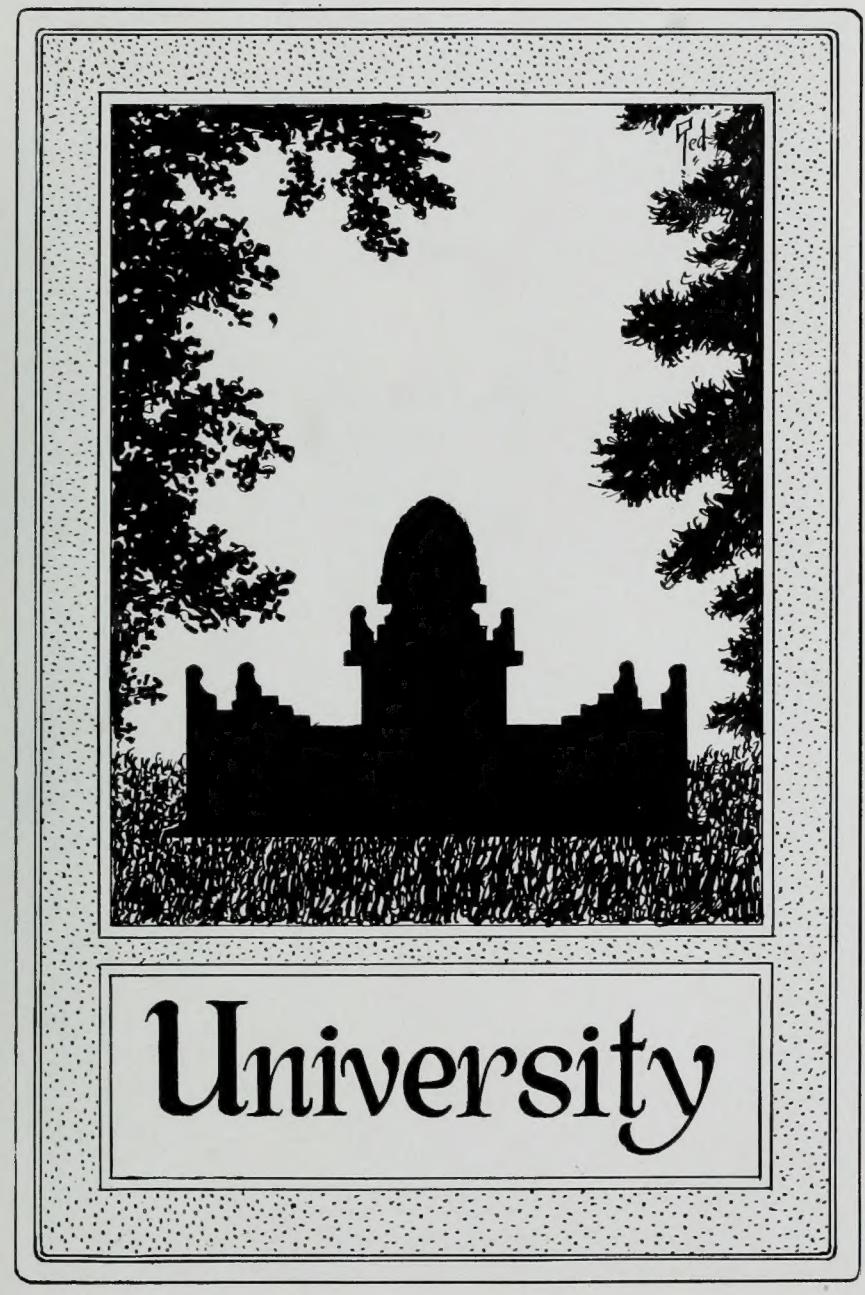
WITH A BOOK!



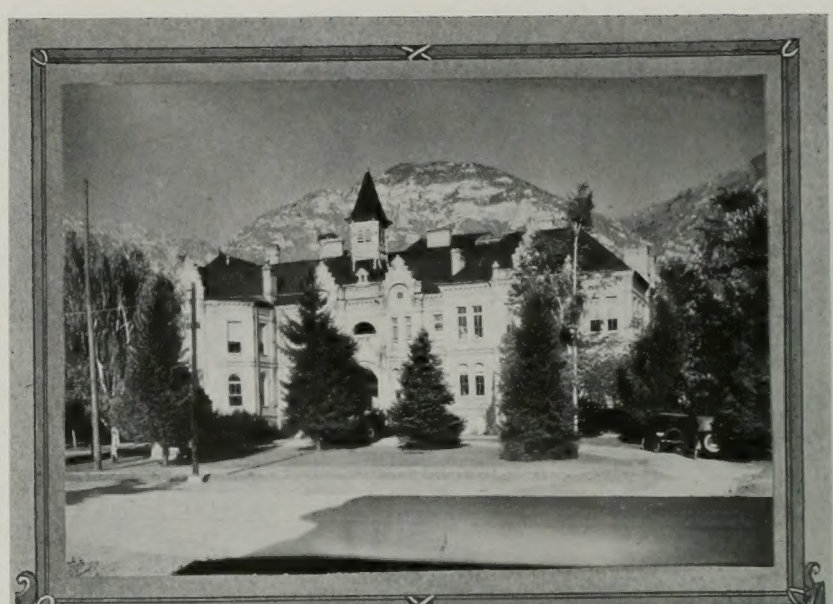
President Grant

ORDER of BOOKS



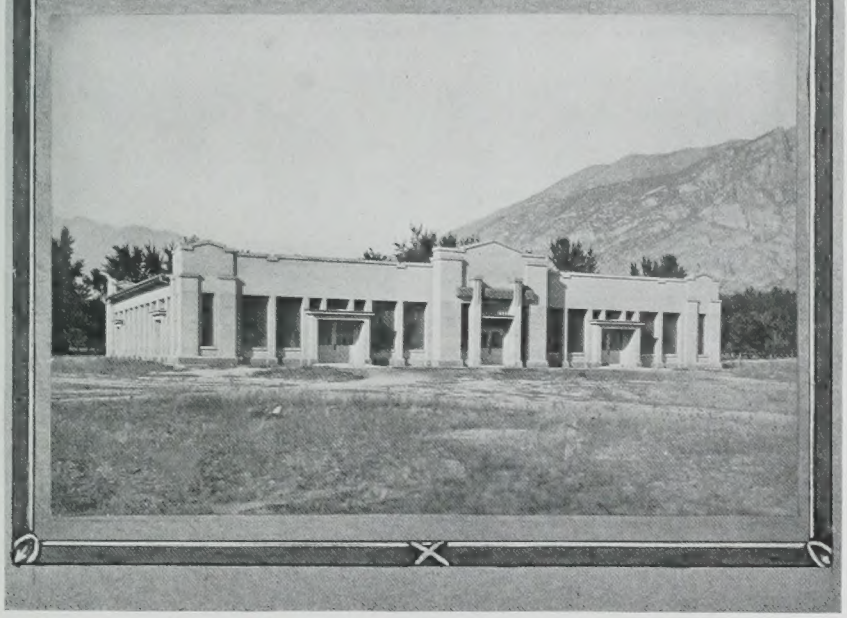


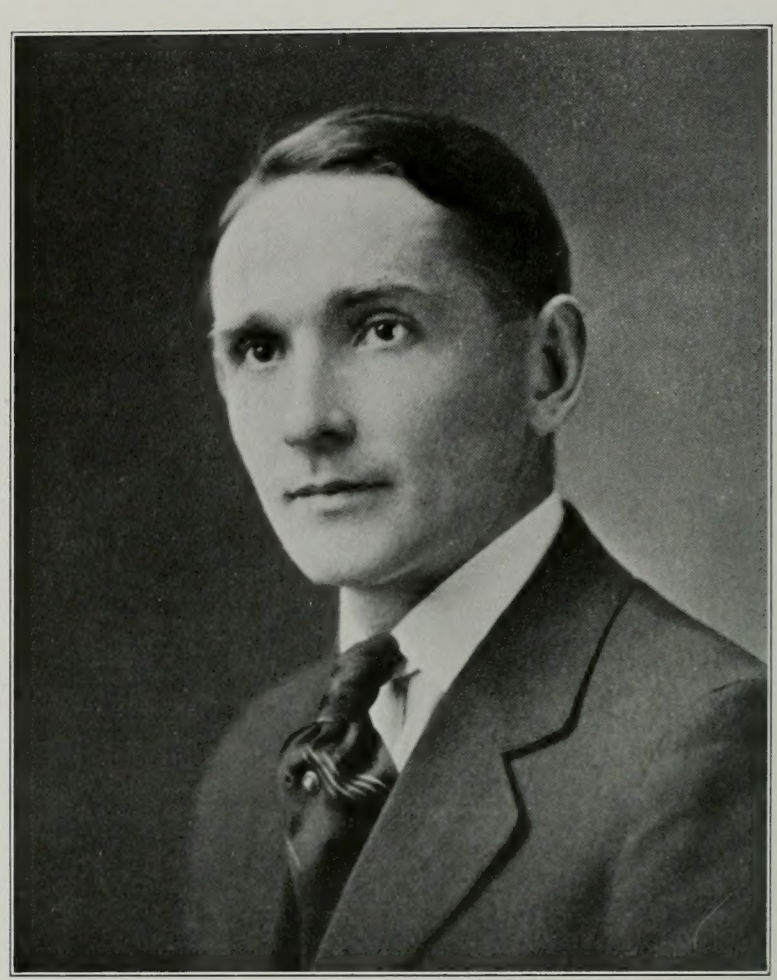
University



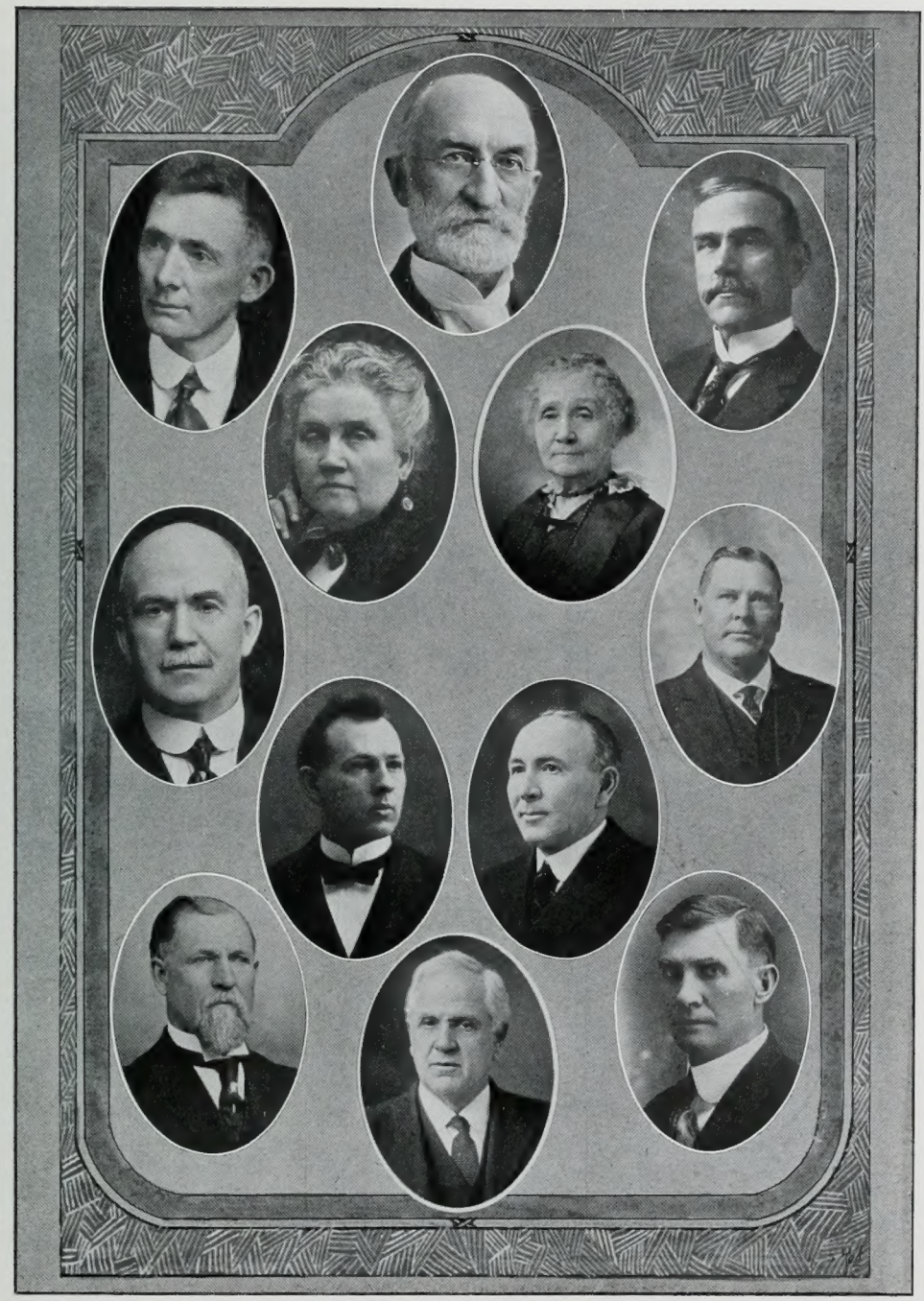
"This is the Place"







Superintendent Bennion



T. N. Taylor Susie Y. Gates Heber J. Grant Zina Y. Card Reed Smoot
Willard Young Joseph Fielding Smith J. William Knight Stephen L. Chipman
Lafayette Holbrook Joseph R. Murdock Joseph Reese



President Harris lives in the present for the future. His interests are the here and now, but always with a thought of what is to come. Often when he looks at us we feel that in his mind he says, "Here is life, vibrant and valuable, with which to work." He is our president, our guardian, our friend.

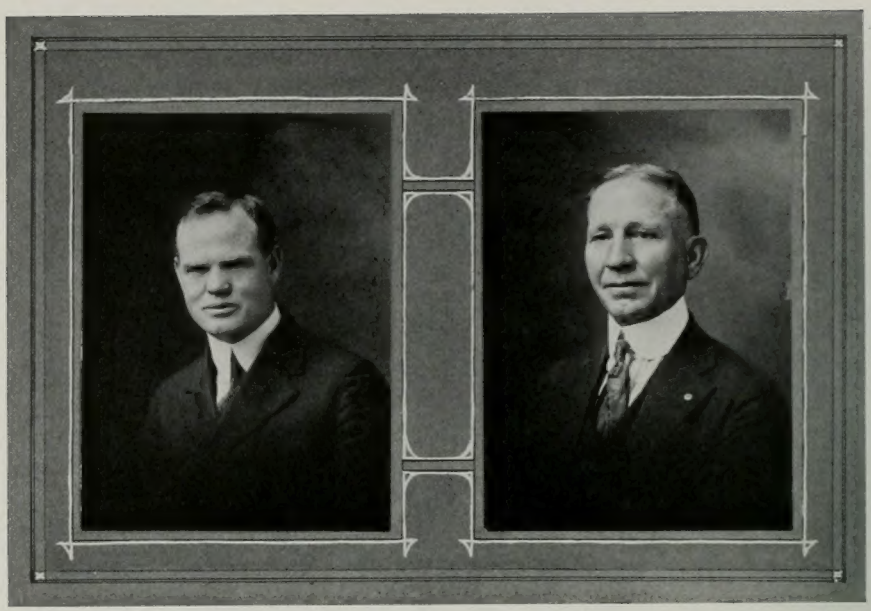


GEORGE H. BRIMHALL
D.Sc.D., LL.D.
President-Emeritus
Head of
Department of Theology

HE PLANS and works and teaches, always that we may know and understand the truth in all its purity and light. His speeches thrill us with ambition; his deeds impel us to action; his life is our inspiration.

M. P. HENDERSON
PH.D.
Dean of The College of
Arts and Sciences

DEAN HENDERSON has stated that his college is the clearing house of the university, and indeed he makes it such. Students, stormed with doubt and indecision, carry their troubles to his office, where he looks them over and smiles—and presently the clouds disperse and things clear up. In his class work he is thorough and patient, and his students remember him for his sympathetic understanding.



Hugh Woodward
Ph.D.

Dean of Summer School

To Dean Woodward we tell not only our troubles but our secrets as well, for we find that he is not above enjoying a bit of nonsense or a practical joke. Under his supervision, summer sessions at the "Y" are gaining an enviable reputation; and rightly so, for they are rapidly acquiring many distinctive features, showing throughout the effect of his forethought and guidance.

John C. Swenson
M.A.

Acting Dean of the College of Education

Dean Swenson is noted for his keenness of analysis, both of his students and their problems. Once the analysis is made, there is a clear path of pursuit. He amuses us and instructs us at once, and although there are people who, not knowing him well, would doubt it, he has a saving sense of humor along with his well prepared store of knowledge and information.



Mrs. Amy L. Merrill
B.S.

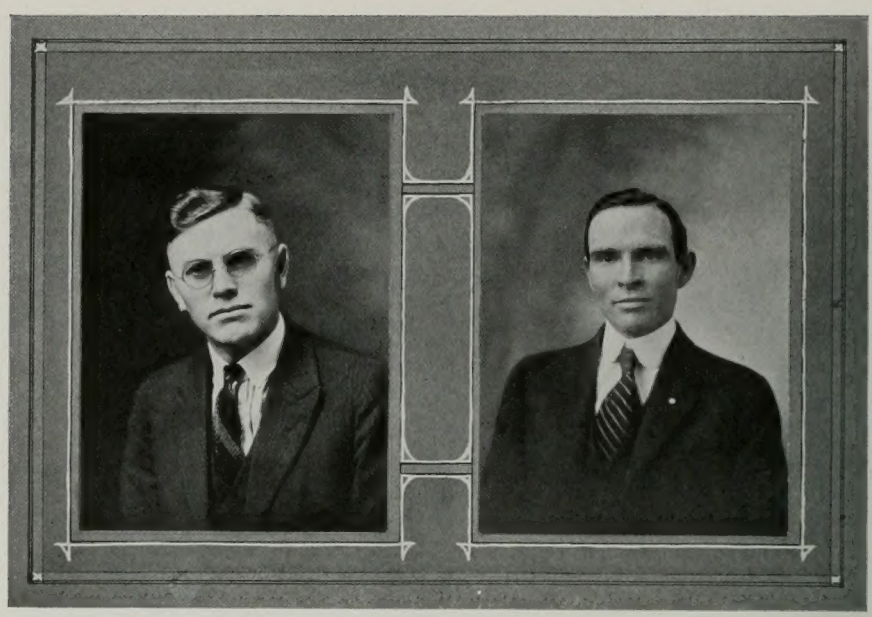
Dean of Women

Mrs. Merrill came to us last fall as the new Dean of Women. We like her already with a liking that is destined to become better with closer acquaintance. The girls who have needed her most, because of sickness or difficulties, like her best because of their better acquaintance with her sympathetic friendship; but we all love her because she knows "the heart of the girl."

M. C. Merrill
Ph.D.

Dean of the College of Applied Science

Dean Merrill is the first dean of a newly created college, and under his able direction this college is, in spite of its youthfulness, already firmly established in importance. The students have needed it, and meeting Dean Merrill's helpful and enthusiastic welcome, they have "come into their own." We like him because he has that genuine "get acquainted" attitude.



Lowry Nelson

B.S.

Director of Extension Division

Director Nelson probably comes in contact with more students than any other one man, with the exception of the registrar. His department is growing rapidly, but he is safeguarding extension scholarship with a master hand. Not only is he known and admired by his students, but by both the farmers and the artists of the state, for he has an understanding, sympathetic nature, and a well balanced education that carries him safely into many lines.

H. V. Hoyt

M.B.A.

Dean of the College of Commerce

Although Dean Hoyt is a man of business affairs, he is far from being an extremist. He meets his students upon a friendly, business-like basis, and they are made to feel that his advice is not only authoritative from a professional standpoint, but valuable because of his keen personal interest. He is ever alert to discover our problems, and to aid in their solutions.



THOMAS L. MARTIN, PH.D.
Professor of Agronomy

CHRISTEN JENSEN, A.M., PH.D.
Professor of History and Political Science

FLORENCE JEPPERSON MADSEN
Professor of Music

MURRAY O. HAYES, PH.D.
Assistant Professor of Geology

T. EARL PARDOE
Professor of Public Speaking

BENJAMIN F. CUMMINGS, A.B
Professor of Modern Languages

ETHEL CUTLER BUTT, B.S.
Professor of Home Economics

ALFRED OSMOND, M.A.
Professor of English



EUGENE L. ROBERTS, A.B.
Professor of Physical Education

CLAWSON Y. CANNON, B.S.
Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry

CHARLES E. MAW, M.S.
Professor of Chemistry

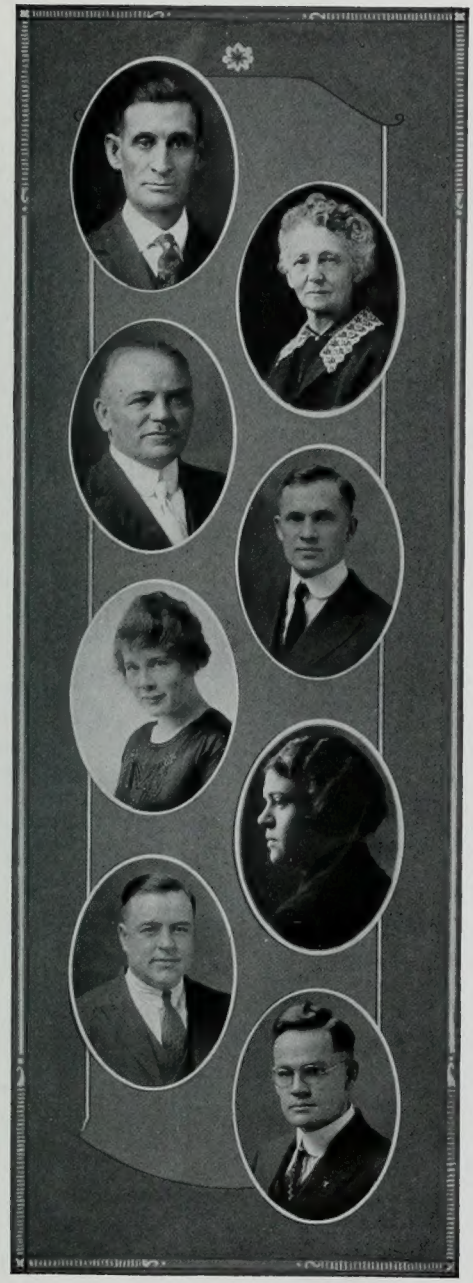
WILLIAM H. BOYLE, A.B.
Assistant Professor-Education
Principal Secondary Training School

FRED BUSS, A.B.
Professor of Geology

AMOS N. MERRILL, M.S.
Professor Vocational Education

WILLIAM H. SNELL, A.B.
Assistant Professor of Mechanic Arts

EDWARD H. HOLT, B.PD.
Professor of Office Practice
Secretary of the Faculty



ERNEST D.PARTRIDGE, B.S. C.E.
Professor of Agricultural Engineering

ANNIE L. GILLESPIE
Librarian

ROBERT SAUER
Associate Professor of Music (Wind Instruments)

HAROLD R. CLARK, A.B.
Assistant Professor of Finance and Banking

ALGIE EGGERTSEN BALLIF A.B.
Instructor in Physical Education

BLANCHE MENDENHALL, B.S.
Instructor in Textiles and Clothing

ALVIN TWITCHELL, B.S.
Instructor in Physical Education

WALTER P. COTTAM, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Biology



J. Marinus Jensen, A.M.
Associate Professor of English

Harrison R. Merrill, B.S.
Instructor in English

Ella Larson Brown
Assistant Librarian

Franklin Madsen
Instructor in Music

Effie Warnick, B.S.
Instructor in Foods and Nutrition

Ida S. Dusenberry, B.Pd.
Assistant Professor of Elementary Education

Newbern I. Butt, B.S.
Instructor in Extension Division

Bent F. Larson, M.A.
Associate Professor of Art



Franklin Y. Gates, B.S.
Instructor in Chemistry

Kiefer B. Sauls, B.S.
Secretary to the President
Purchasing Agent

Brigham T. Higgs
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

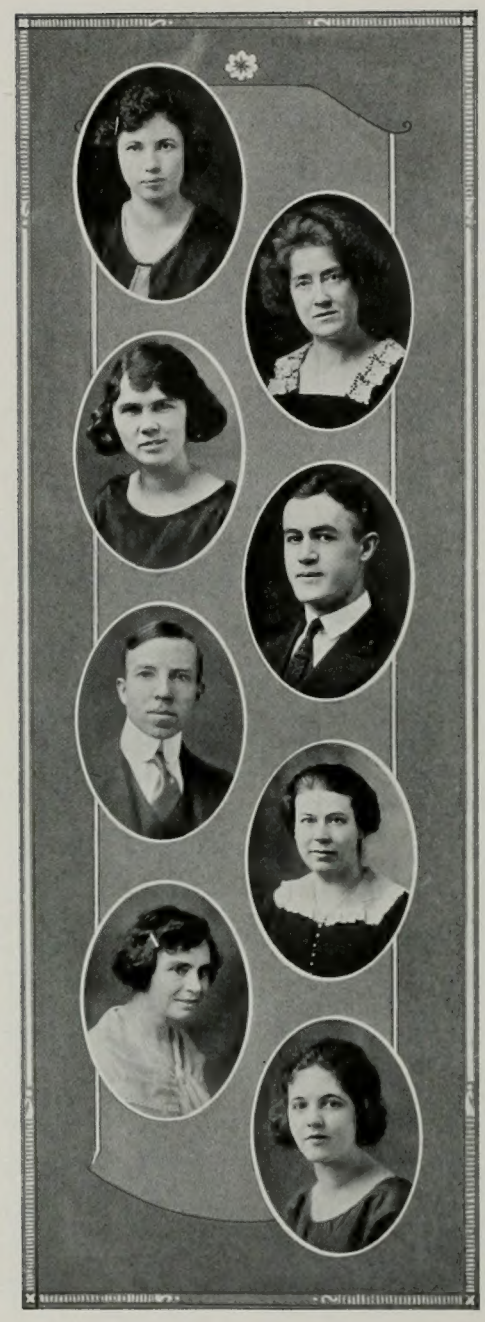
John E. Hayes
Registrar

Emma Sharp
Instructor in Training School

Percival P. Bigelow
Instructor in Auto Mechanics

Elmer Nelson
Instructor in Piano

Pearl Snow
Instructor in Training School



Ramona Farrer
Instructor in Training School

Hermese Peterson
Assistant Professor of Elementary Teaching

Hazel Brockbank
Instructor in Training School

A. Ray Olpin
Assistant in Mathematics

Charles H. Carroll, A.B.
M.D.
Medical Director

Fannie McLean, B.Pd.
Instructor in Training School

Ina Johnson
Instructor in Training School

Florence Newell
Assistant in Typewriting



VILATE ELLIOTT, B.PD.
Professor of Textiles and Clothing

ALICE L. REYNOLDS, A.B.
Professor of English Literature

ELBERT H. EASTMOND, B.PD.
Professor of Art

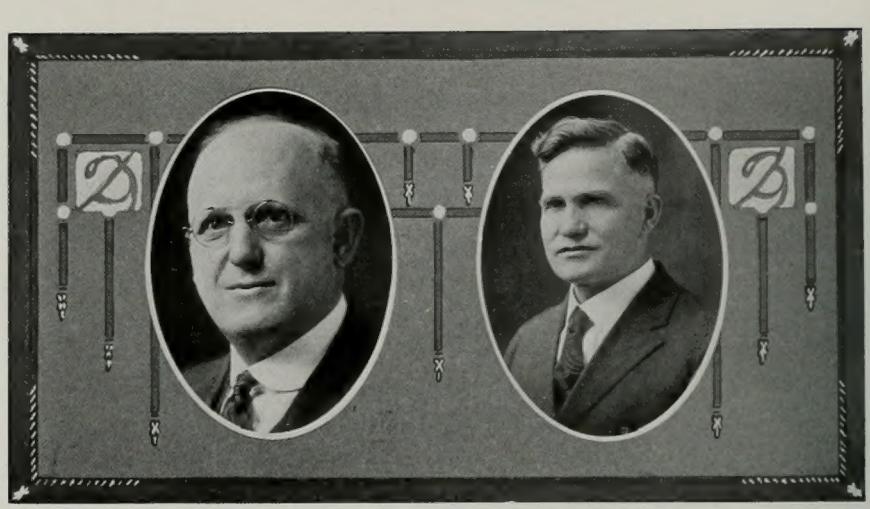
L. JOHN NUTTALL, JR., M.A.
Professor of Elementary and Secondary Teaching
Director of Training Schools

CORDELIA ANDERSON
Instructor in Training School

A. REX JOHNSON
Assistant in Office Practice

OLGA WUNDERLY, A.B.
Instructor in Modern Languages

MARGUERITE JEPPERSON
Instructor in Training School
Music



HORACE G. MERRILL, M.D., F.A.C.S.
Associate Medical Director

THOS. C. ROMNEY, M.A.
Instructor in History

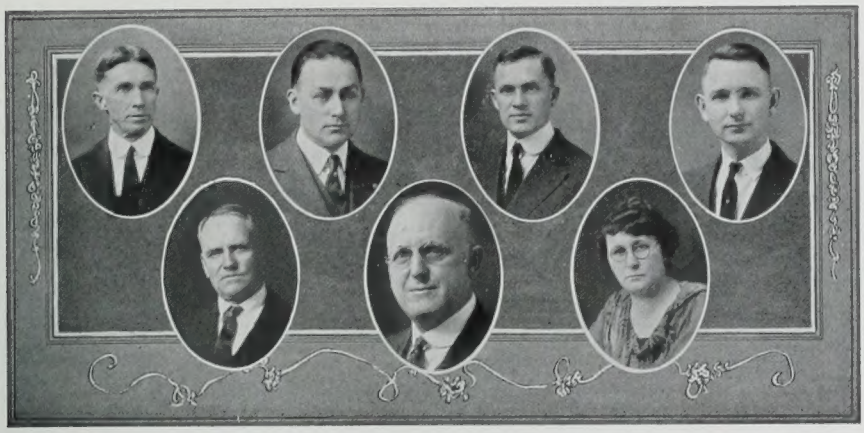
Timp's Dower

From the ocean's heaving bosom,
From the swelling crest of seas—
Borne upon the wind's far stretches
And the frost embittered breeze—
With the brightness of the sun-beam,
With the beauty of the dew-gleam,
Come your snows in eager whirl
As the cloud-waves swift unfurl.

Barren clefts and dark crevasses,
Coffers filled with star-white gems—
Fold on fold the drifts enshroud you,
Opal fringe your mantle hems—
While the rhythmic mists embower
Noontide sifts a jewel shower.

Through the long years how you guard them,
Your vast treasure-laden snows,
For the solace and the healing
Of the desert's hectic woes—
Within your throes of elemental strife,
Is touched the mainspring of a life,
And from your crucible of power,
Is sent to earth a priceless dower.

—Aretta Young



F. G. Warnick
Executive Committee

T. Earl Pardoe
Treasurer

Harold R. Clark
Executive Committee

Kiefer B. Sauls
Secretary

E. S. Hinckley
First Vice-President

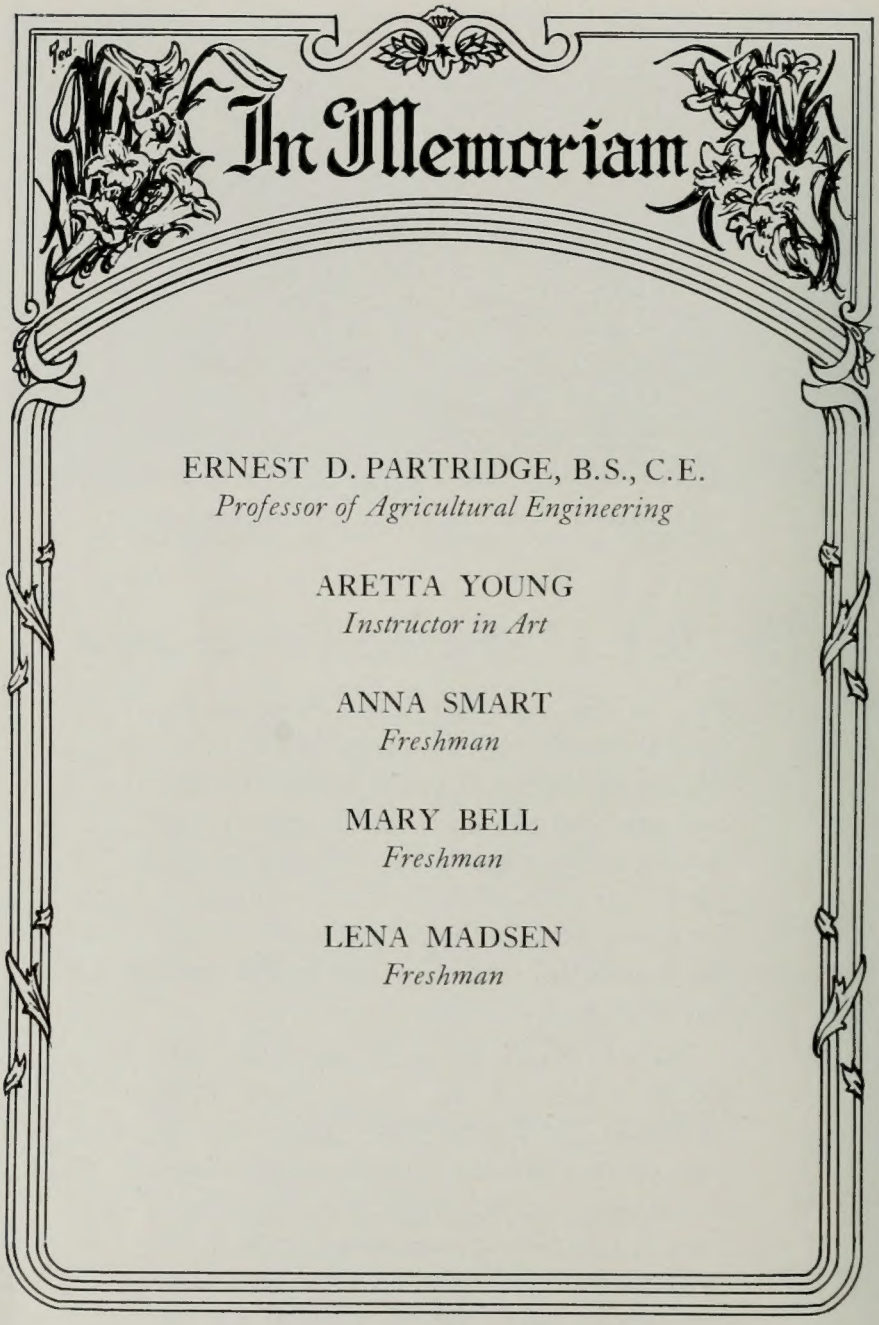
H. G. Merrill
President

Mrs. R. E. Allen
Second Vice-President

The B.Y.U. Alumni Association

During the past year the officers of the Alumni Association have compiled a list containing the names of every person who has ever attended the institution, together with the years in which enrolled. The total of this list is over 20,000 names. From this master list a new official Alumni mailing list is now being made up. It will contain several thousand names.

Early in March the first issue of the new official organ of the Association—THE ALUMNI ANNOUNCER— was issued. It will contain general campus news items, stories from the "old grads," etc. The officers hope to soon have a much larger active membership which will become a more vital force in "putting over" various projects for the University.



In Memoriam

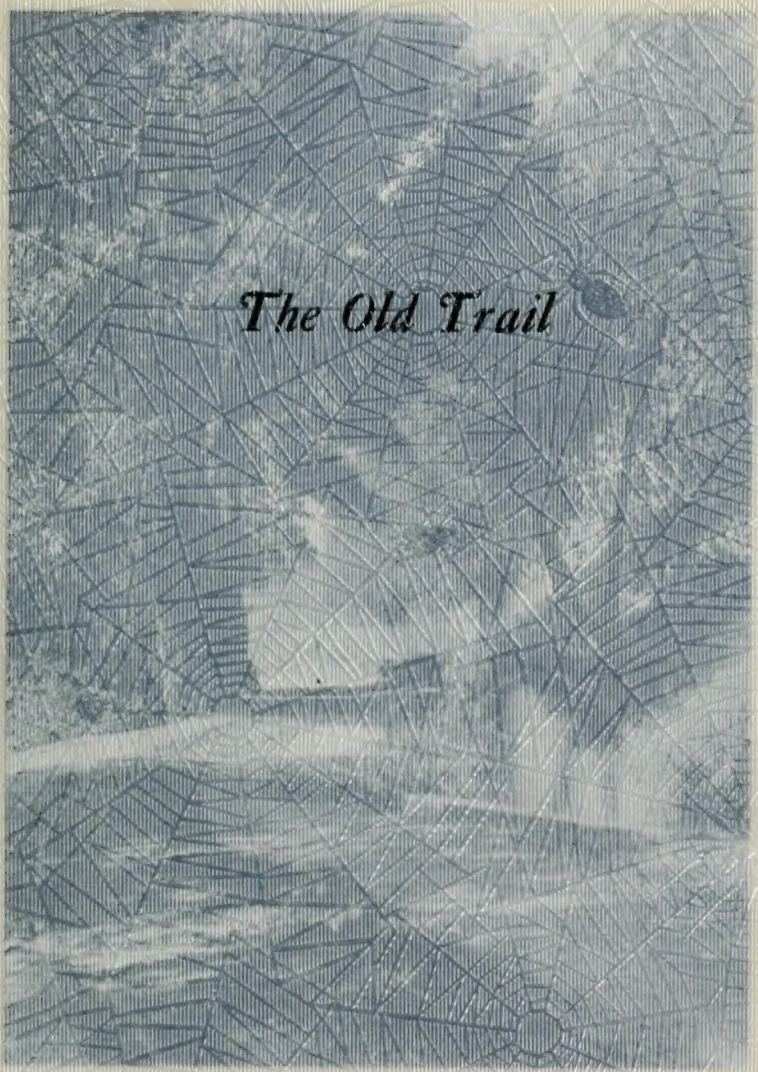
ERNEST D. PARTRIDGE, B.S., C.E.
Professor of Agricultural Engineering

ARETTA YOUNG
Instructor in Art

ANNA SMART
Freshman

MARY BELL
Freshman

LENA MADSEN
Freshman


The Old Trail

In Memoriam

ERNEST D. PARTRIDGE, B. S., C. E.
Professor of Agricultural Engineering

ARETTA YOUNG
Instructor in Art

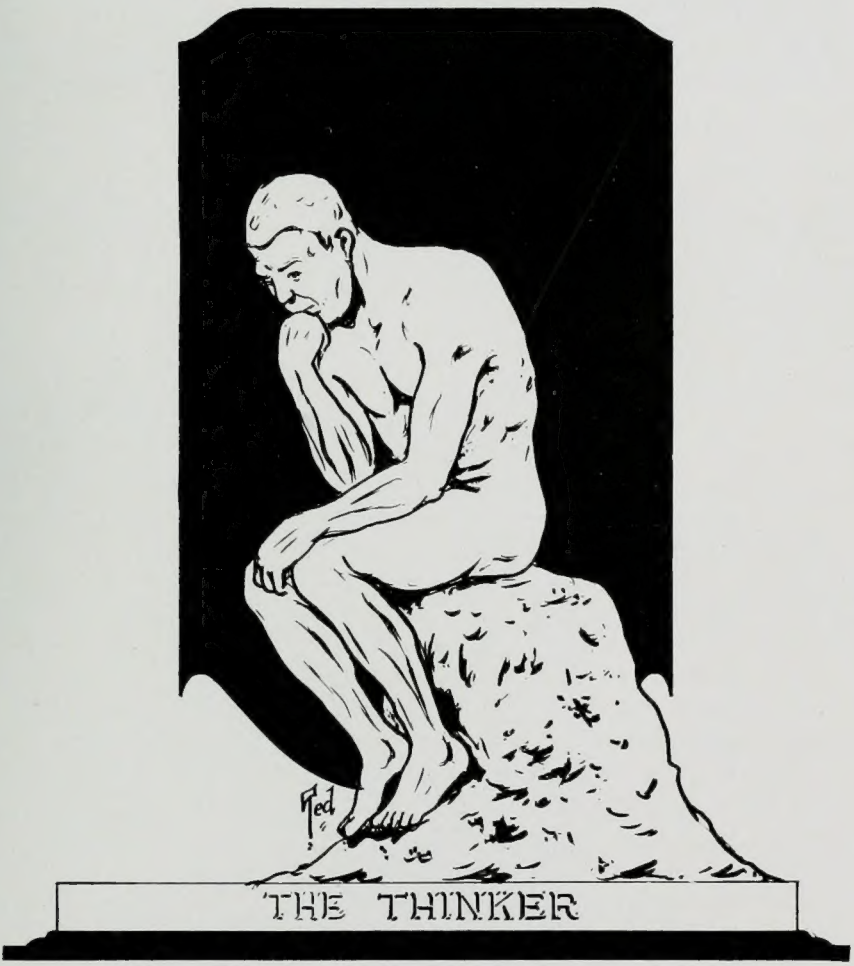
ANNA SMART
Freshman

MARY BELL
Freshman

LENA MADSEN
Freshman



Seniors





A. Ray Olpin, A. B.
Provo, Utah.
Mathematics; Physics.
Debating, '21; Basketball, 21; Y News Staff, '21; Student Body President, '22; Dramatics, '22, '23; Charter Member and Secretary Tau Kappa Alpha, '22, '23; President Block Y Club, '23.

LeGrand Noble, B. S.
Alpine, Arizona
Political Science and History; Sociology and Economics.
Winner Student Body Oratorical Medal, '21; Winner Special Student Body Oratorical Medal, '22; Debating, '23; Class President, '23.

Vesta Pierce, A. B.
Gunnison, Utah.
English; Dramatic Art.
Winner Girls' Story Contest, '19; Winner Grant Oratorical Contest, '21; White & Blue Staff, '20, '21, '23; Secretary Student Body, '21; Class Officer, '20, '23; Y News, '23; Dramatics, '23.

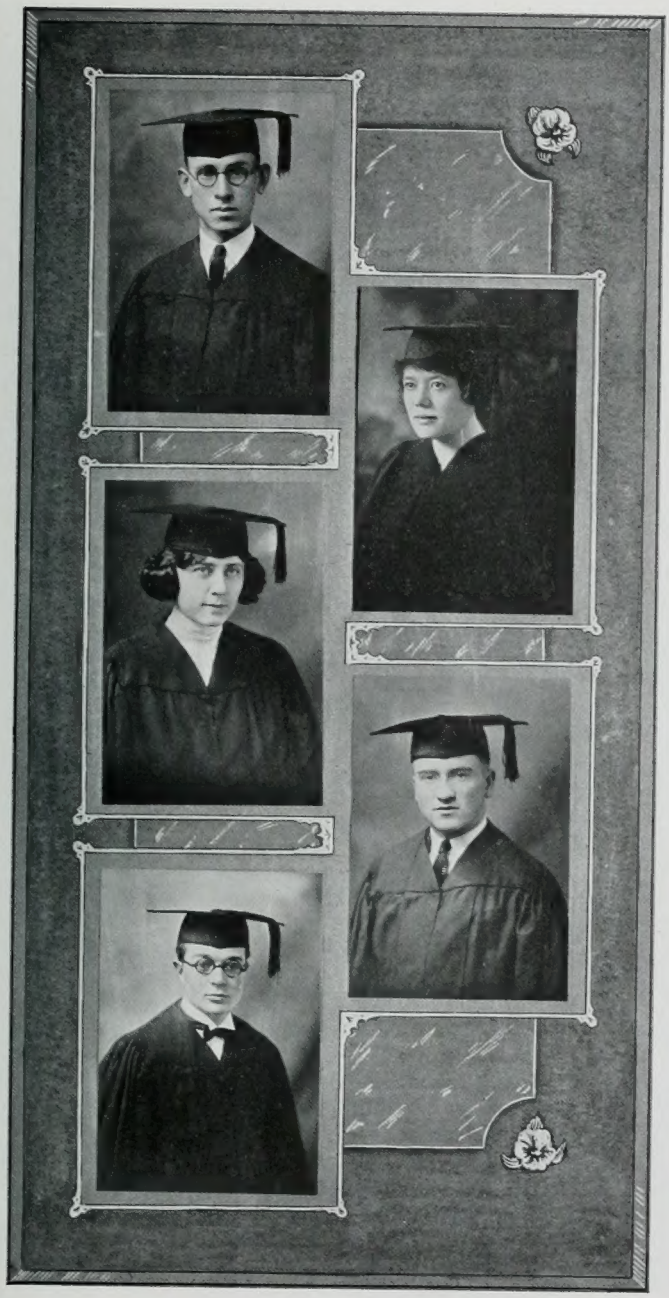
W. Henry Wardell, B. S.
Rexburg, Idaho.
Education; Social Science
At Ricks Normal College: Student Body Vice-President, '17. President Ciceronia, '23; Athletic Manager Senior Class, '23.

Seniors

Our view of college life must of necessity be a backward glance. We see our junior classmen frolicking on the playground of our happy past, toiling in the field our intellectual spades have helped to dig, and turning their faces upward toward our present position. As we fold about us our official gowns, we feel the warm, firm fingers of our Alma Mater entwine themselves about our heart-strings, and we know that we shall never really be very far away from her protecting spirit.

As a class, we have held our place in the college activities. Our class play, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," was received with rollicking enthusiasm; our class project, the initiation of the Stadium fund, is a worthy and endurable foundation; our Senior Ball was a pleasing success; and our class parties have been far from failures.

We have worked, we have achieved—and we are moving yet. Au Revoir.



J. Stewart Williams, B.S.

Provo, Utah.

Physics; Mathematics.

Class Vice-President, '20; Banyan Editor, '22; Dramatics, '23.

Ruby Smith, B.S.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Textiles; Foods and Household Administration.

Secretary and Treasurer Home Economics Club, '23.

Wanda E. Boyack, A.B.

Delta, Utah.

Dramatic Art; Physical Education and English.

Dramatics, '21, '22, '23; White and Blue Staff, '20, '21; Banyan, '22, '23; Secretary A. W. S., '23; President Drama Center, '22.

Lynn D. Taylor, A.B.

Provo, Utah.

Fine Arts; Languages.

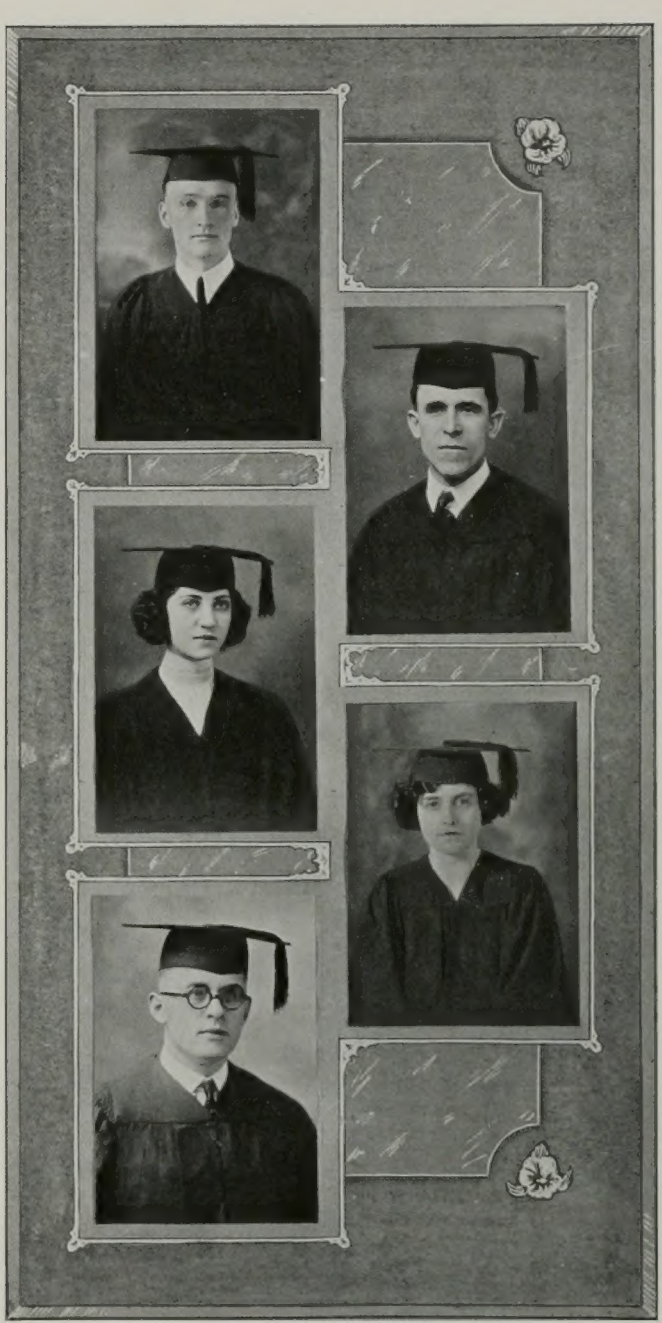
Y News, '23; Banyan, '23; Y's Guy, '23; Live Y-er, '23; Dramatic '23; Tennis, '18, '19, '20, '23; Manager Minor Sports, '20.

E. West Parkinson

Rexburg, Idaho.

History; Social Sciences.

Dramatics, '20, '21, '22, '23; Debating, '20, '21; Debating Manager '21; State Champion Debating Team, '22.



RICHARD P. CONDIE
SPRINGVILLE, UTAH.
Biology; Music.

State Champion Debating Team, '22; Winner Vocal Contest, '21; Debating ,'23; Debating Manager, '23; Opera, '21.

WILLIAM D. HOLT, B.S.
SPANISH FORK, UTAH.
Music; Education.

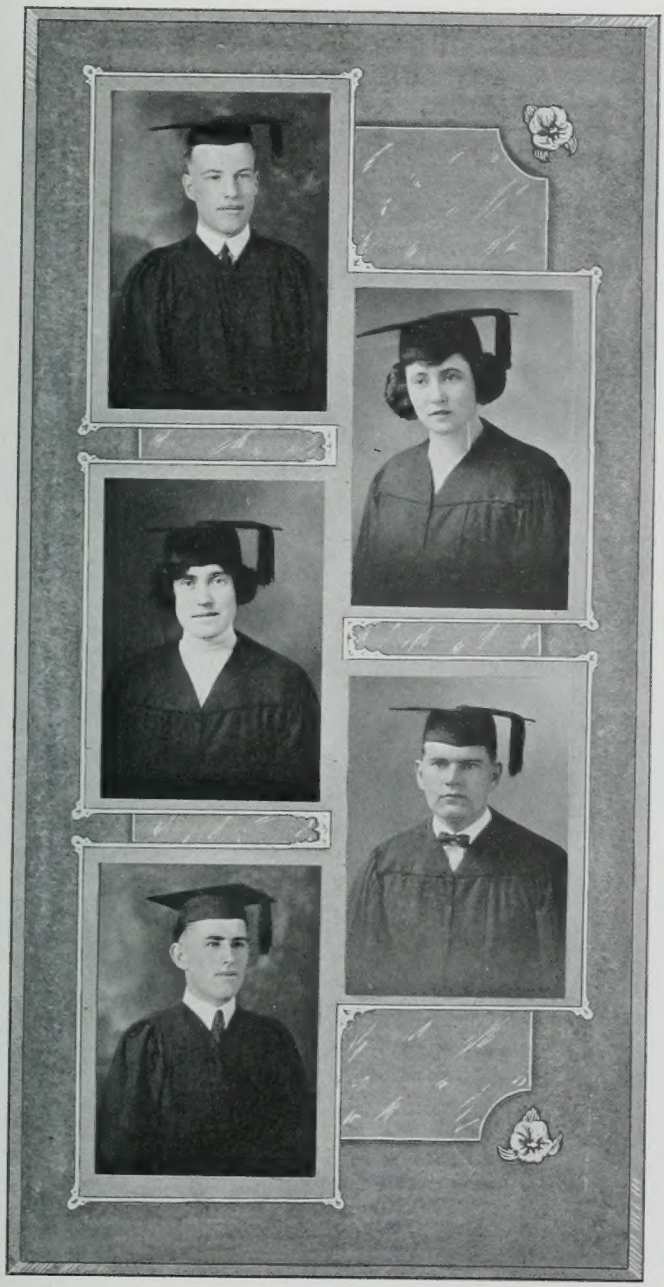
LUCILE CHRISTENSEN
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
English; Dramatic Art and Physical Education.

At University of Utah: Chronicle Staff, '21. Dramatics, '23.

MINERVA EDWARDS, A.B.
PROVO, UTAH.
Home Economics; Education.

ANDREW M. ANDERSON
B.S.
REXBURG, IDAHO.
Education; Psychology.

Secretary Y Commerce Club, '23; President Gem State Club, '23.



CARL J. CHRISTENSEN
B.S.
PROVO, UTAH.
Chemistry; Mathematics.
Dramatics, '20, '21, '22, '23; Athletic Manager, '21; Manager, Y News, '22; Winner of Vocal Contest, '22; Opera, '21, '22.

HENRIETTA TAYLOR, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH.
Education; English.
Class Secretary, '22; Prom Committee, '22.

MYRTLE E. HENDERSON
B.S.
CLIFTON, IDAHO.
Dramatic Art; Biology and English.
Dramatics, '21, '22; Public Service Bureau, '23.

ALBERT S. HUTCHINGS
A.B.
SPRINGVILLE, UTAH.
Mathematics; Physics.

FRANK E. WANLASS, B.S.
EUREKA, UTAH.
Music; Education.
Vice-President Piano Club, '23.



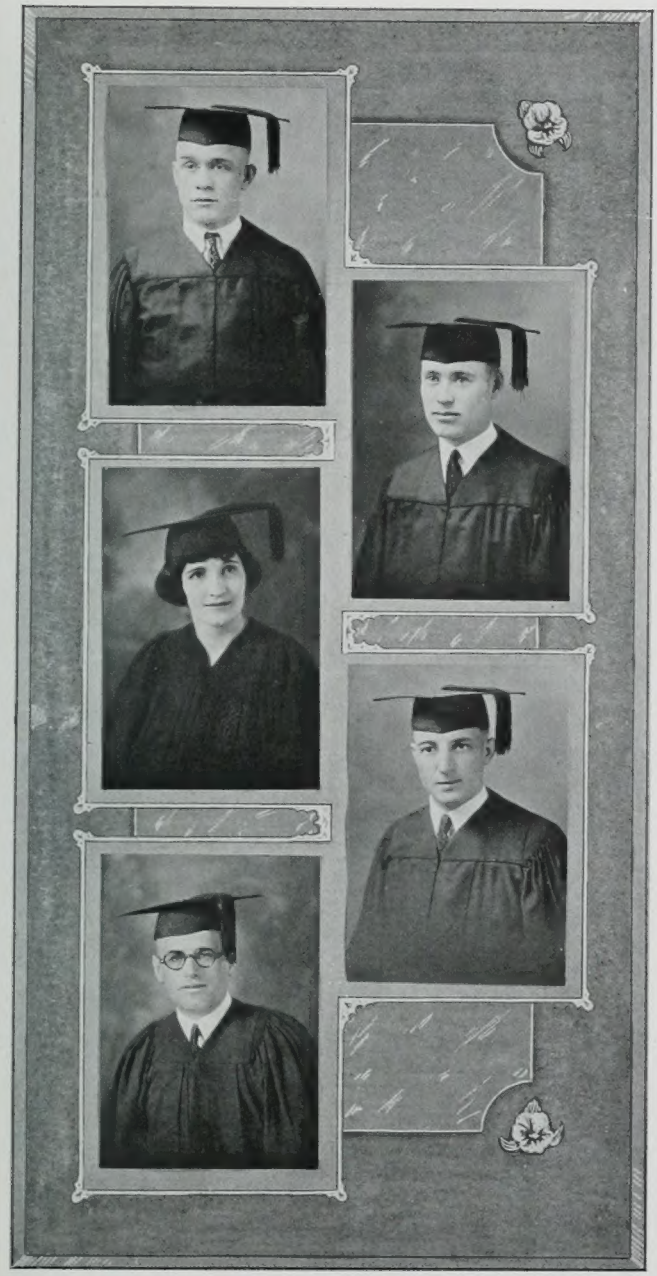
CLARENCE EDWARDS
PROVO, UTAH.
Chemistry; Biology.
Basketball, '18, '19, '20; Athletic Manager, '19.

ERVAL CHRISTENSEN, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH.
Animal Husbandry; Agronomy and Horticulture.

RHODA CLARK, B.S.
GEORGETOWN, IDAHO.
Home Economics; Biology.

JOSEPH JENKINS, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH.
Education Administration. English and Physical Education.
Athletics, '12, '13; Athletic Manager, '13.

J. RULON MORGAN, A.B.
PROVO, UTAH.
History; Political Science.
Baseball, '20.



A. Glenn Hubbard, A.B.

Willard, Utah.

History; English.

Editor Y News, '22; Y News Staff, '23.

Wayne E. Mayhew, B.S.

Duchesne, Utah.

Accounting and Business Administration; Finance.

Manager Y News, '21; Second Vice-President Student Body and Chairman of Public Service Bureau, '22; Manager Y's Guy, '22; Dramatics, '22; Purchasing Agent, S. B. S., '22.

Violet Johnson, B.S.

Provo, Utah.

Music; Fine Arts.

White and Blue Staff, '20; Class Vice-President, '21, '22; Officer A. W. S., '23.

E. H. Harter, B.S.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Political Science; Sociology.

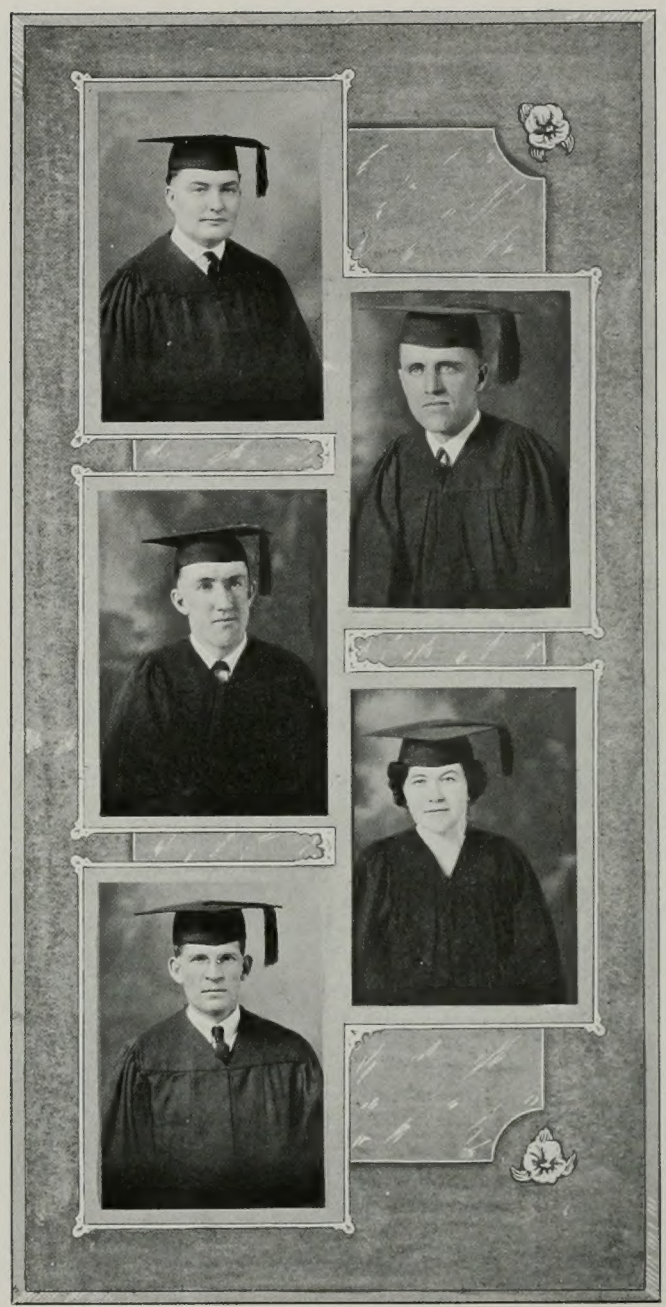
Winner Extempo Contest, '21; Debating, '21, '22, '23; Debating Manager, '22; President Tau Kappa Alpha, '23; Student Body President, '23.

Henry M. Stark, B.S.

Spanish Fork, Utah.

Chemistry; Mathematics.

Inter-class Debating, '22; Debating, '23.



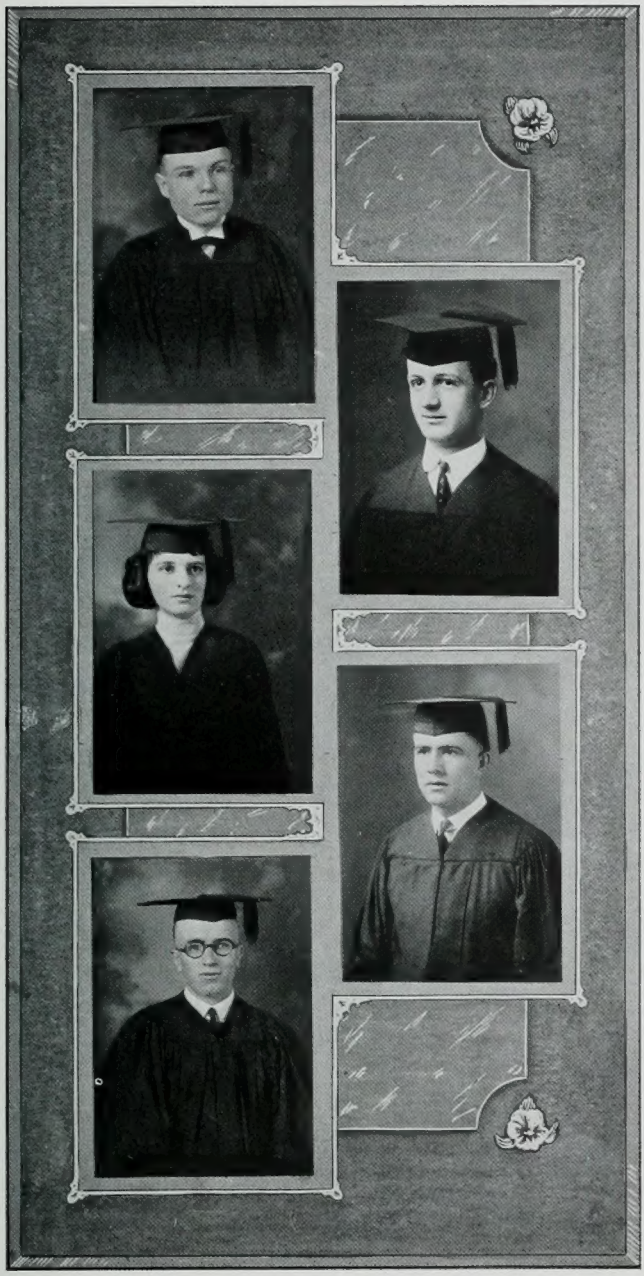
WILFORD A. PAXTON, B.S.
KANOSH, UTAH.
Biology; Chemistry.
President of Alpine Summer School Student Body, '22.

LEO WALKER
PLEASANT GROVE, UTAH.
Physical Education; Mathematics.

J. ROWE GROESBECK, B.S.
SPRINGVILLE, UTAH.
Political Science; Geology.

MARY R. CAMENISH, A.B.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
Languages; English and Psychology

A. F. RIGGS, B.S.
PROVO, UTAH.
Agronomy; Biology.
Track, '19.



RUDGER H. WALKER, B.S.

REXBURG, IDAHO.

Agronomy; Biology.

At Ricks Normal College; Dramatic Manager, '20; Class President '20,'21; Debating, '21; Dramatics, '23.

PAUL B. MURDOCK, B S.

HEBER, UTAH.

Social Science; English.

Dramatics, '20, '21, '22, '23; Track '20, '21, '22; Class Debating Manager, '20, '21, '23; Debating, '21; Y News Staff, '21.

ALICE TAYLOR, A.B

PROVO, UTAH.

Physical Education; Biology. and Languages.

Dramatics, '21, '22.

FENTON REEVES

HINCKLEY, UTAH.

Social Science; History and Political Science.

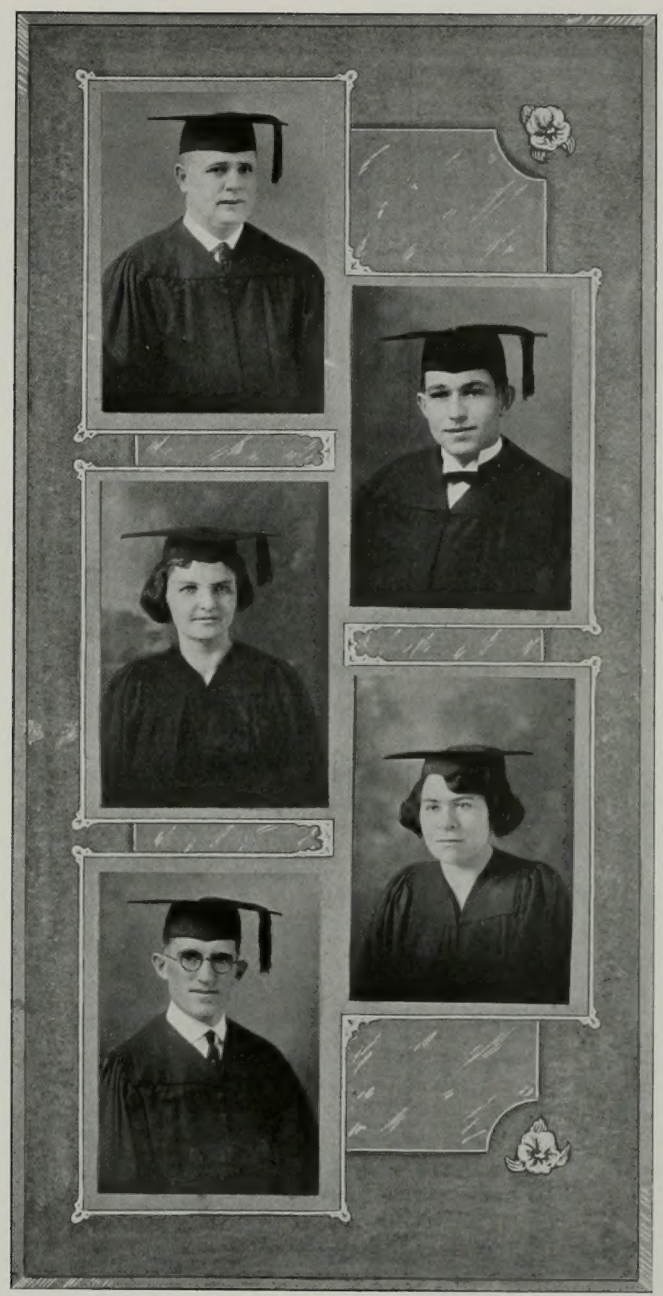
Basketball, '20, '21, '22, '23; Track '21.

HAROLD W. BENTLEY, A.B.

COLONIA JUAREZ, MEXICO.

Languages; Education.

Basketball, '21, '23; Second Vice-President Student Body and Chairman Public Service Bureau, '23; Spanish Club President, '22, '23; Dramatics, '22; Swimming Team, '22.



ARCH S. REYNOLDS, A.B.
PROVO, UTAH.
English; History and Languages.

FRED L. MARKHAM, A.B.
PROVO, UTAH.
Mathematics; Chemistry.

Dramatics, '19, '20, '21, '22; Banyan Staff, '19, '20; Editor Banyan, '21; White and Blue Staff, '20; Track, '20, '21, '22; Holder State Record Half Mile Run, '21; Y's Guy Staff, '22; Class President, '22.

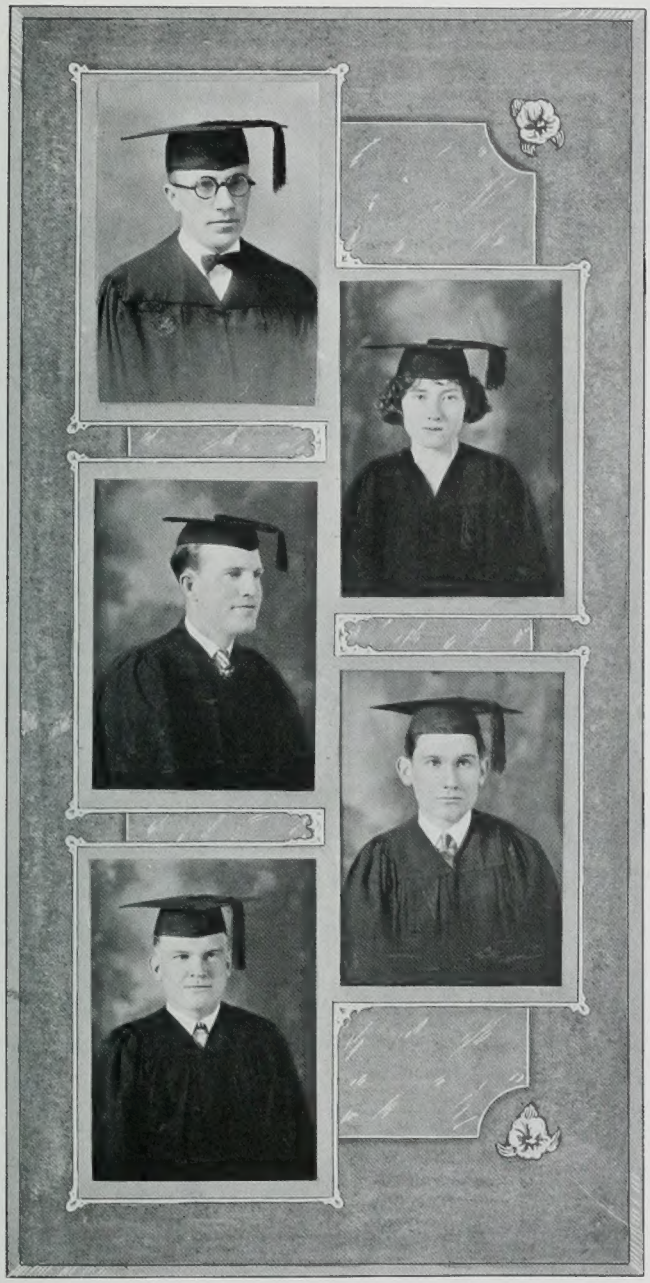
VENESE ROWLEY, A.B.
PROVO, UTAH.
Languages; English.

Officer, Spanish Club, '21, '22; Y News Staff, '23.

ILA DASTRUP, A.B.
PROVO, UTAH.
History; English.

Secretary French Club, '22, '23;

ENOS SIMMONS
PROVO, UTAH.
Education; Social Science.



GLEN N. CRANDALL, A.B.
PROVO, UTAH.
Chemistry; Fine Arts.

Inter-class basketball, '15; Manager Banyan, '21; President Art Service Club, '23.

BIRDIE BATES, A.B.
AMERICAN FORK, UTAH.
Social Science; Office Practice.

Winner Elsie Chamberlain Carrol Story Contest Medal, '22.

RALPH BULLOCK
PROVO, UTAH.
Agriculture; Education.

RULON W. BRIMHALL, A.B.
MESA, ARIZONA
Music; Languages.

President Piano Club, '23; President Spanish Club, '22; Winner Taylor Medal for Piano, '22.

HAROLD LUNDELL
BENJAMIN, UTAH.
Agronomy; Biology.

State Champion Wrestling Team, '23; Spiritual Advisor, S. B. S., '22, '23.

The Post Graduates

William H. Boyle, *Principal Secondary Training School;* Major, Philosophy of Education.

Henry Ray Hatch, M.D., *Superintendent L. D. S. Hospital, Idaho Falls, Idaho;* Major, Biology.

Delilah Higgs, *Instructor in High School;* Major, Physical Education.

Maud Beeley Jacob, *Head of English Department Provo High School;* Major, Philosophy of Education.

Hyrum Manwaring, *Head of Training School, Ricks Normal College, Rexburg, Idaho;* Major, Philosophy of Education.

E. A. Jacobson, *Principal Uintah Academy, Vernal, Utah;* Major, Philosophy of Education.

Wendell S. Stout, *Head of Seminary, Preston, Idaho;* Major, Philoosophy of Education.

B. Glen Smith, *Ex-superintendent of Schools, Driggs, Idaho;* Major, Philosophy of Education.

Willis A. Smith, *Ex-superintendent of Schools, Rexburg, Idaho;* Major, Philosophy of Education.

The graduation of a class of this size is significant in that it indicates the progress being made by the B. Y. U. The fact that men and women of the prominence of the members of the class should select this institution for doing post-graduate work suggests a confidence in its standards which is encouraging.

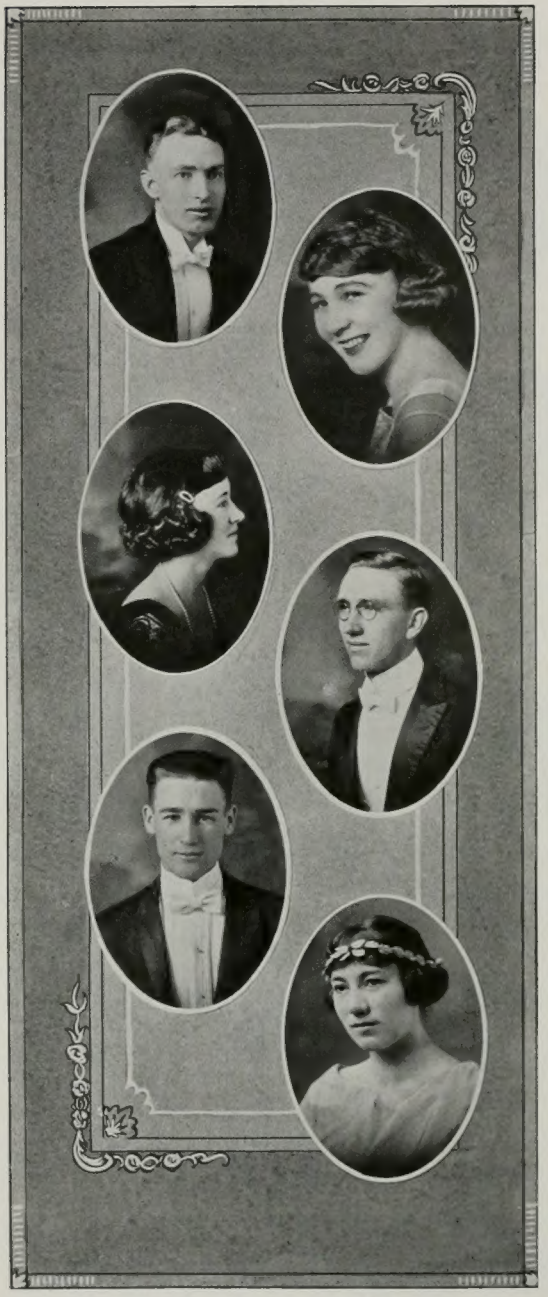
Another closely related development of the past year is the initiation of the Graduate Club. It has for its purpose, as stated in its constitution, "to foster fellowship among its members; to stimulate a desire for higher learning; to assist in finding and developing leadership in the communities; and to use every effort to encourage men and women of the inter-mountain region to attend the Brigham Young University."

The officers of the Graduate Club are:

Willis A. Smith, *President.*
B. Glen Smith, *Vice-President.*
Lowry Nelson, *Sec'y-Treas.*

Juniors





Ralph B. Keeler
President

Anna Marie Eggertsen

Alberta Huish
Vice-President

W. Glen Harmon

Briant L. Decker

Helen Candland



Edith Hedquist

Laura Gardner

Stanley R. Dean

Edmond Evans

Wildee Dixon

Izola Jensen



John McConkie

Dorothy Chipman

Edna Snow

Aldus Markham

Hyrum Hilton

Lois Mendenhall



Myrtie Jensen

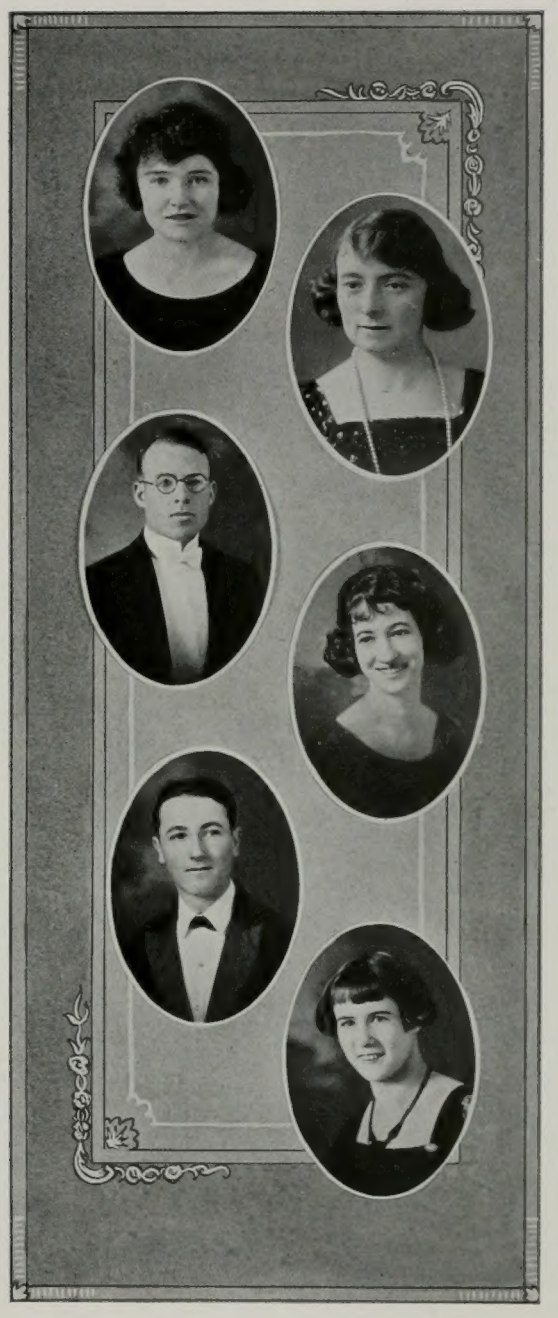
Homer Wakefield

Arthur Crawford

La Vonne Bromley

Katheryn Calder

George Mortimer



Sadie Ollerton

Leah Hales

Leo Holt

Martha Cowan

Reed Gardner

Lyle Nelson



Ethel Peterson

Ernest Greer

Wilford W. Richards

Mary Winder

Helen Hinckley

R. C. Litchfield



Alma McElrath

Clyde Keats

Irvin Slack

Nell Clark

A. Rex Johnson

Elayne Christensen



Wayne Stout

Heber Holt

Lizzie Phillips

Myron Boley

Vivian W. Bentley

Leon Ivie



Charles McCoard

Margaret Reese

Ward Moody

Maybeth Bowman

Paul Harding

Annie Andrus

Sophomores



Sophomores

Meith Maeser Celestia Johnson Ethelyn Hodson Raymond Holbrook
President

Mabel Straw Merrill Bunnell Leland Wentz Olive Crane

Joseph Benson Ivan Young Royden Dangerfield Harlen M. Adams

Alonzo Morley Marie Wheeler Ellen Bowen Leland Warnick

Clara Creer

Margurite Hair Lovell Killpack Rulon Van Wagenen Etta Marley

Rita Kay Maurine Clark Carrie Millet Melba Condie

Leslie Cornaby


Sophomores

Sophomores

Wayne Booth Ermon Ross Eva Hansen Clarence Jensen

Amy Jackson Ray Van Luven Hamilton Calder Katie Forbes

Eugene Morrell Griselda Olsen Alice Brunner Nephi Christensen

Martin D. Bushman Melba Clark Zina Clayson Lewis Wilde

Elva Crosby

Pearl Bowman Harlow Jones Myron West Blanche Johnson

Valentine Bentley Hugh Dougall Joe Harris Frank Morgan

Royal Chamberlain


Sophomores

Sophomores

Elroy Jones Annie Randall Kate Lemmon Cornell Mendenhall

Tirzah Cheever Leland Killpack Earl Manwaring Effie Young

Artie U. Miner LaVerd Scorup Margaret Hackett Leland Wright

Edna Taylor L. Ray Robinson George Harris Ivy Nielson

Arthur McCoard

Wilford Mendenhall Muriel Smart Della Seely St. Clair Nixon

Lida Hartell Melva Porter Annie L. Gardner Marie Smith

Clinton Harris


Sophomores



John Lewis Melba Boyle Velyn Bayles Perry Sewell

Cecil McGavin Victor Frandsen Spencer Larsen Ruby Baird

Drew Jorgensen Radcliff Allred Wendell E. Thorne Jesse Staley

Sophomores

The Sophomores, distinguished business exponents of the institution, living most admirably up to an established tradition, "put over" in a commendable fashion the annual Loan Fund Ball. Later in the season, to further swell this fund, they staged a circus—a real one, with clowns and acrobats and everything.

They snatched the interclass basketball championship from the fangs of the other fighting hoopsters, and did the same thing in a slightly different way with the interclass debating championship.

The rest of their time was spent trying to enforce Frosh campus rules. Generally speaking, they were a busy bunch.


"THOSE HAIR! THEM EYE"
"OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS"
ADAM'S RIB
THE FOWL HUNTER
THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE
FOWL LANGUAGE
"SIX BITS FROM LUCIA"
THOROUGHLY DOMESTICATED

Freshmen



Freshmen

Vida Broadbent
Vice-President

Alvera Creer
Secy.-Treasurer

Elroy Nelson

Owen Romney, *President*

Chestina Baird

Lyman Cornish

Alma Brandley

Robert Wilkinson

Louise Engar

Ruth Kjar

Cecil Tebbs

Francis Smith

Leona Bryner

Theora Snow

Vivian McDonald

Vesta Anderson

Camille Crandall

Ione Carter

Delice Andelin

Maurine Steadman

Violet Applenap

Helen Clark

Lawrence Clayson

Reese Sanderson

Lorraine Snyder

Helen Roylance

Lyman Anderson

Joseph Christensen

Hugh Anderson

George Lewis

E. J. Cowley

Arline J. Anderson

Helena Stewart

Ida Slack


26

Freshmen

Carl Hutchings

Mabel Terry

Mattie Davis

Hazel Williams

Verna Decker

Nellie Hansen

Luella Poulson

Florence Westenscow

Ione Harris

Mary Hales

Jennie Parker

Amber Hanford

Ruth Harper

Hazel Welch

Edna Hales

Blanche Martell

Francis Probst

Gail Plummer

Virginia Walker

Dorothy Dunn

Nellie Plant

Phyllis Paxton

Ruth Dedrickson

Elma Densley

Jesco Whitehead

Gertrude Western

Donna Daniels

Marva Vance

Ione Palfreyman

Thelma Vest

Lois King

Louise Whiting

Margaret Walker

Walter Devy


26

Freshmen

Lois Brockbank

Carma Ballif

Chloe Wright

Evelyn Baily

Amy Butterfield

Everett Billings

Don Bishop

Myrtle Blackburn

Una Broomhead

Lily Brown

George Boyack

Allen Brockbank

Annie Bird

Isabelle Park

Sophie Tofte

Annie Procter

Marian Pyper

Phyllis Butterfield

Elva Bunnell

Elda Bingham

Susie Bennion

Emily Brown

Preston Porter

Ivins Bentley

Forrest Booke

Ruth Braithwaite

Irene Bain

Carlyle Braithwaite

Max Perry

Lillie Barton

Mamie Bliss

Mae Wilcox

Edda Wheeler

Vera Webb


26

Freshmen

Lewis Joseph — Morris Jones

Erma Coleman — Marva Crawford

Wilford Storrs — Harold Ashman

Beryl Jackson — Stella Johnson

Erma Sorenson — Ethel Smith

Elma Jones — Dorothy Jacobs

Udell Jensen — Reed Johnson

Alice Cluff — Ida Jex

Halbert Stewart — Cannon Jones

Helen Ash — Jen Clayson

Merle Sargent — Maurie Jones

Libby Cook — Vera Johnson

Leora Cook — Iona Seely

Alice Jenkins — Helga Jones

Erwill Smith — Wesley Johnson

Osmond Crowther — Heber Rasband

Iona Robertson — Rita Schofield


'26

Freshmen

Dora Fitzgerald

Viola Ludlow

Belva Forti

Lucille Ferguson

Mabel Hansen

Irene Dudley

Eph Homer

Thelma Esplin

Clement Hilton

Marie Young

Delbert Heiselt

Nina Halliday

Nora Gilman

Hattie P. McGavin

Haroldeen Martin

Fay McDaniel

Leona Field

Delyla Moyle

Bernice Hughes

Gladys Watson

Aleda Nelson

Nina Huish

Zoe Hansen

Milton Hunter

Bessie Higginson

Huber Visick

Helen Hansen

Lovell Hibbert

Mary Hansen

Marian Graham

Jean Hendricks

Myrtle Dudley

Lavetta Houston

Leah Hansen


26

Freshmen

Dee Young

Morris Buckwalter

Alice D. Reynolds

Lucy Roylance

Caroline Rigtrup

Nellie Roper

Enola Towers

La Rue Turner

Melvin Robbins

Golden Romney

Gwen Robertson

Sarah Reese

Melba Cook

Grace Roland

Wayne Nielson

Richard Francis

Frank Woffinden

Warren Rasmussen

Ross Billings

G. M. Wright

Etta Scorup

Inez Snow

Madge Tuft

Estella Richardson

Marvin Strong

Blair Thomas

Minnie Crawford

Lola Clyde

Lois Rich

Ella Robinson

Verda Reese

Florence Cropper

Ordell Blackham

Marcus Bean


'26

Freshmen

Mamie Gardner Don McConkie David Pierce Marian Gardner
Erma Hill Grace Folland

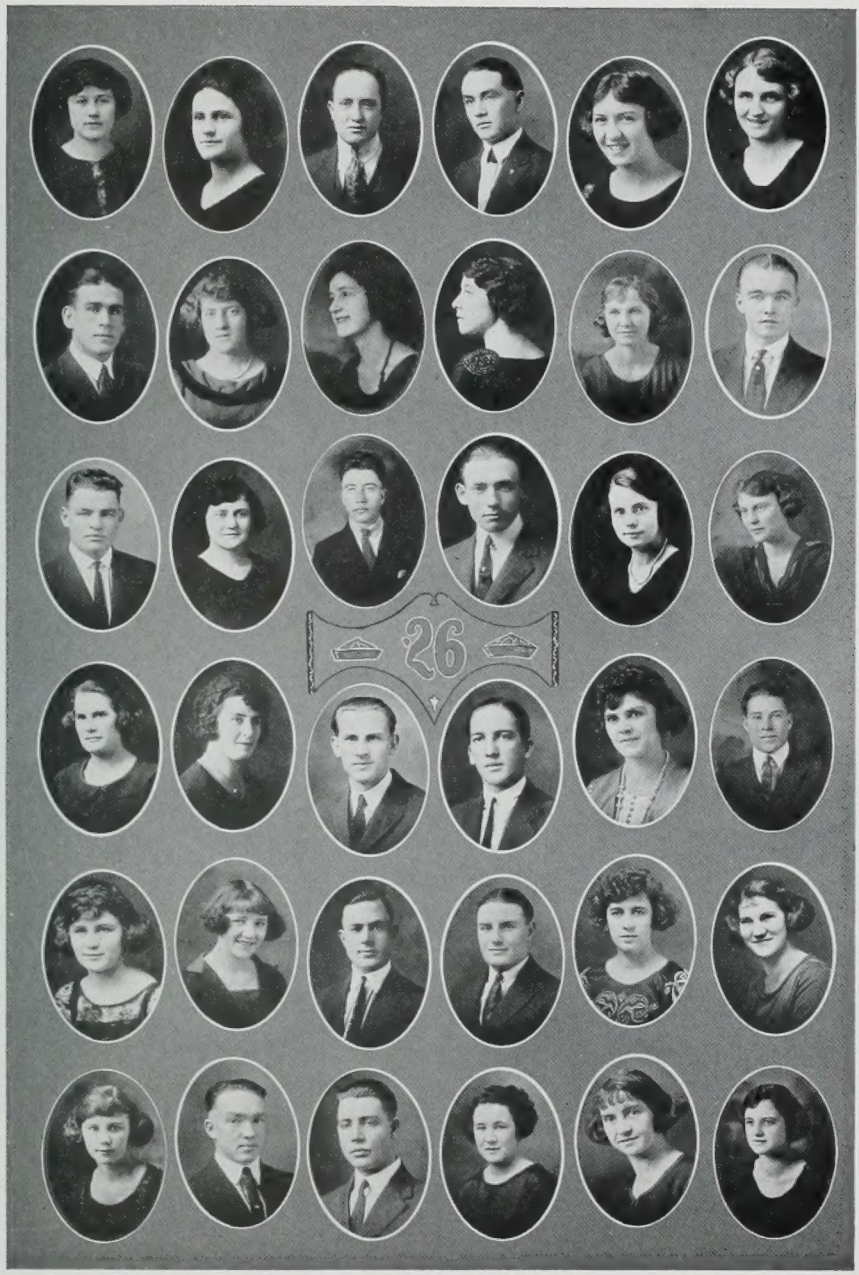
Jesse Hullinger Jennie Servis Donna Durrant Otis Carling
Agnes Markham Ida Hone

Ovando Gubler Grant Morrell Simon Harrison Claribel Hurst
May Walker Althora Murdock

Fay Fitzgerald LaPriel Findlay
Virginia Davis Francis J. Gurney Ira Markham Kenneth Myers

Clara Gilness Ella Hansen
Fern Gardner Stanley Gunn Willis Fawns Evelyn Maeser

John W. Henderson Mildred Duncan
Mabel Hansen Reed Morrell Nettie Murdock Erma Murdock


26

Frosh

We are the Frosh, mentally awake, physically straight, scholastically dependable, and traditionally green. In the words of the poet, "we are the limit."

Our Frosh program and annual ball were simply wonderful. We've worn our green caps and cleaned the "Y", and in general, behaved quite respectful like—but, we possess a spirit of revenge.

We like the B. Y. U., and think we have a good chance to make ourselves the best class in the university. And as a class thinks, so is it.



Roma Byland
Ezra Nixon
Joseph Oldroyd
Orin Jackson
Maurine Carroll
Carol Dunn
Lila Burr
Kenneth Spurrier
Carl Miller
Mae Jeffries
Reva Ahlstrom
Margaret Swenson
Inez Warnick
Phares Nielson

Rhea Blumenthal
Harold Candland
Reese Hubbard
Reed Magelby
Lois Magelby
Mattie Haywood
Virginia Bingham
Alma Johnson
Sheldon Christensen
Elton Sumner
Lyman Parcell
Edgar Vance
Hazel Foote
Earl Crowther



Secondary Training School

We loiter on the campus and roam around the halls—
Have radiator parties and scribble on the walls.
We keep outrageous hours, but stay within the line,
We have to squeeze to do it, but otherwise we're fine!
It's good that we are limited to fifty in a class,
For what this school would do with more, we do not know, alas;
We hate the college atmosphere which holds us so in check,
And seems to interfere to make our best of plans a wreck.
But we're getting college-fever, and soon will grow to be
As proper eds and co-eds as one could wish to see!



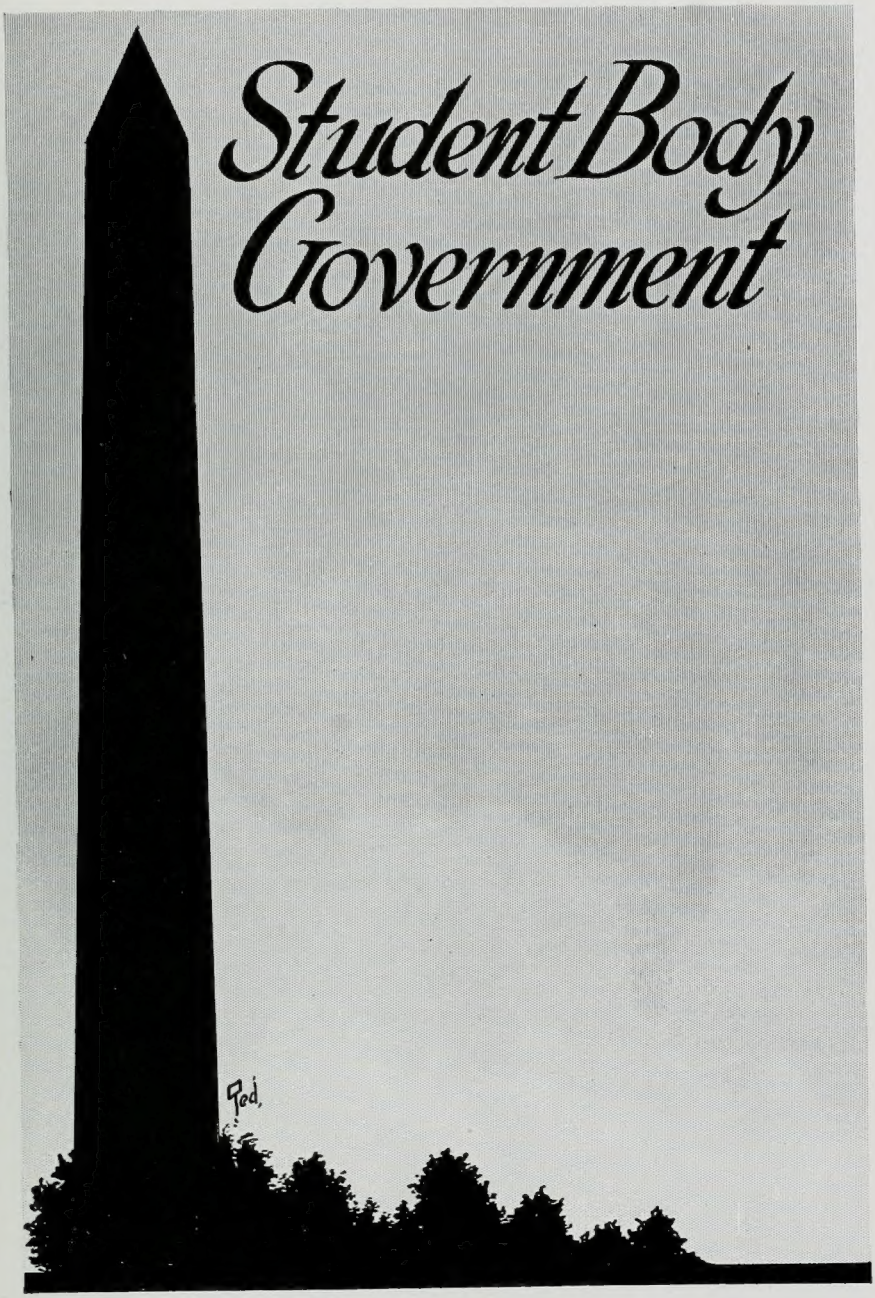
Bridal Veil Falls



Secondary Training School

We loiter on the campus and roam around the halls—
Have radiator parties and scribble on the walls.
We keep outrageous hours, but stay within the line,
We have to squeeze to do it, but otherwise we're fine!
It's good that we are limited to fifty in a class,
For what this school would do with more, we do not know, alas;
We hate the college atmosphere which holds us so in check,
And seems to interfere to make our best of plans a wreck.
But we're getting college-fever, and soon will grow to be
As proper eds and co-eds as one could wish to see!




Student Body
Government
Ted

Student Body Officers

E. H. Harter
President

Celestia Johnson
Secretary

Anna Marie Eggertsen
First Vice-President

Vivian W. Bentley
Athletic Manager

Harold W. Bentley
Second Vice-President

Richard P. Condie
Manager of Forensics

Ernest Greer
Business Manager, Y News

Briant L. Decker
Editor, Y News

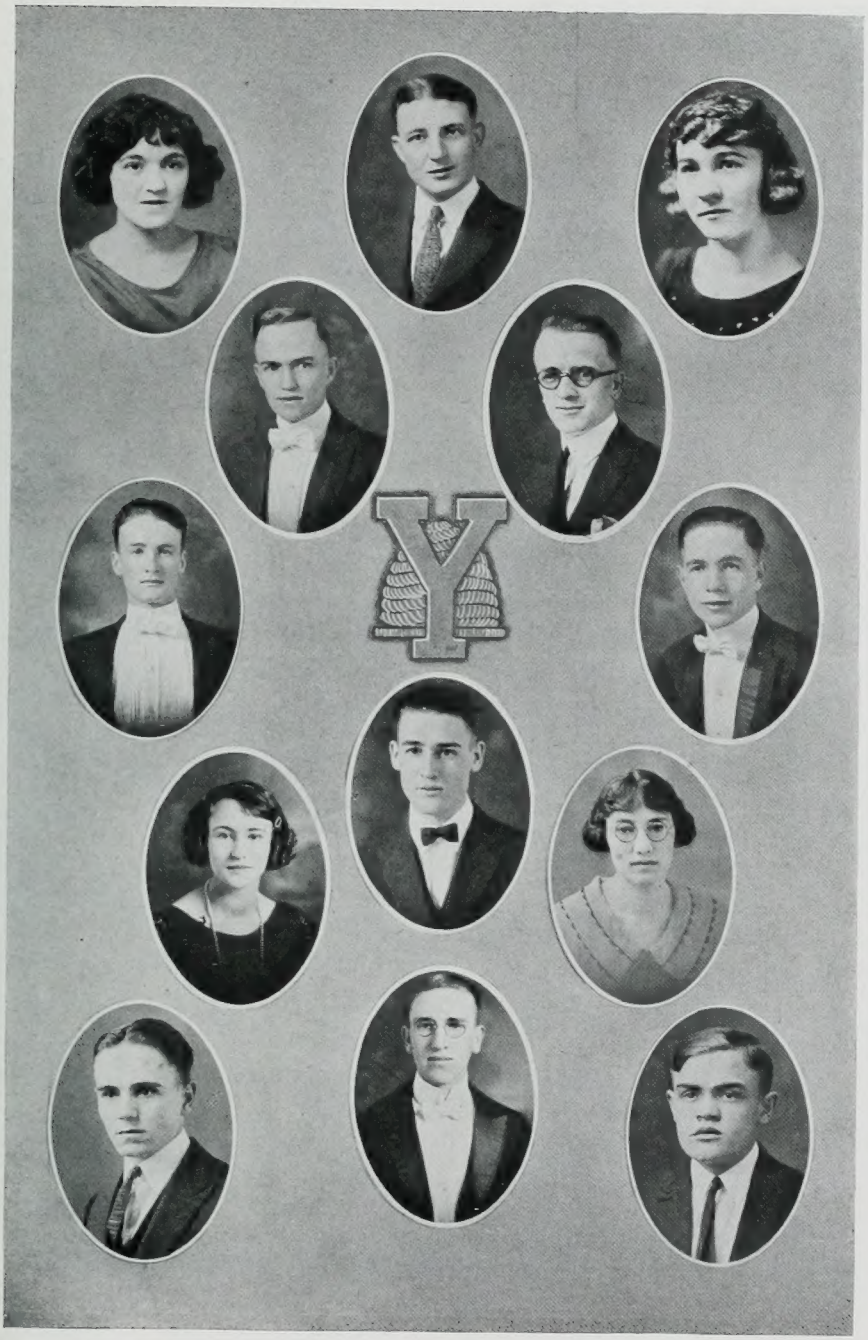
Alberta Huish
Editor White and Blue

Helen Candland
Editor Banyan

W. Glenn Harmon
Editor Y's Guy

Royden Dangerfield
Manager of Dramatics

Clarence Jensen
Cheer Master





HAROLD W. BENTLEY *General Director* | MYRTLE HENDERSON *Dramatics* | ELAYNE CHRISTENSEN *Music* | RULON VAN WAGENEN *Music and Transportation*

Public Service Bureau

THE PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU has kept its ear to the ground detecting all rumblings of talents within the confines of the institution. The discovery was immense and due to the copious supply of spendid material, numerous programs of very high calibre were sent out in most every direction.

The idea of making money for the bureau was abandoned early in the season. We only aimed to make the undertaking self sustaining, the great objective being to represent the accomplishments of the school in the lines of endeavor we were privileged to pursue within our scope of activity. We have furnished some 75 programs and parts of programs to wards, clubs and High Schools, from Lehi on the north to Goshen on the south. Much appreciation has been shown by those who sent in the requests.

Our recording system is exceedingly accurate and adds considerably to the efficiency of the organization. A record is kept of each number that is sent from the school.

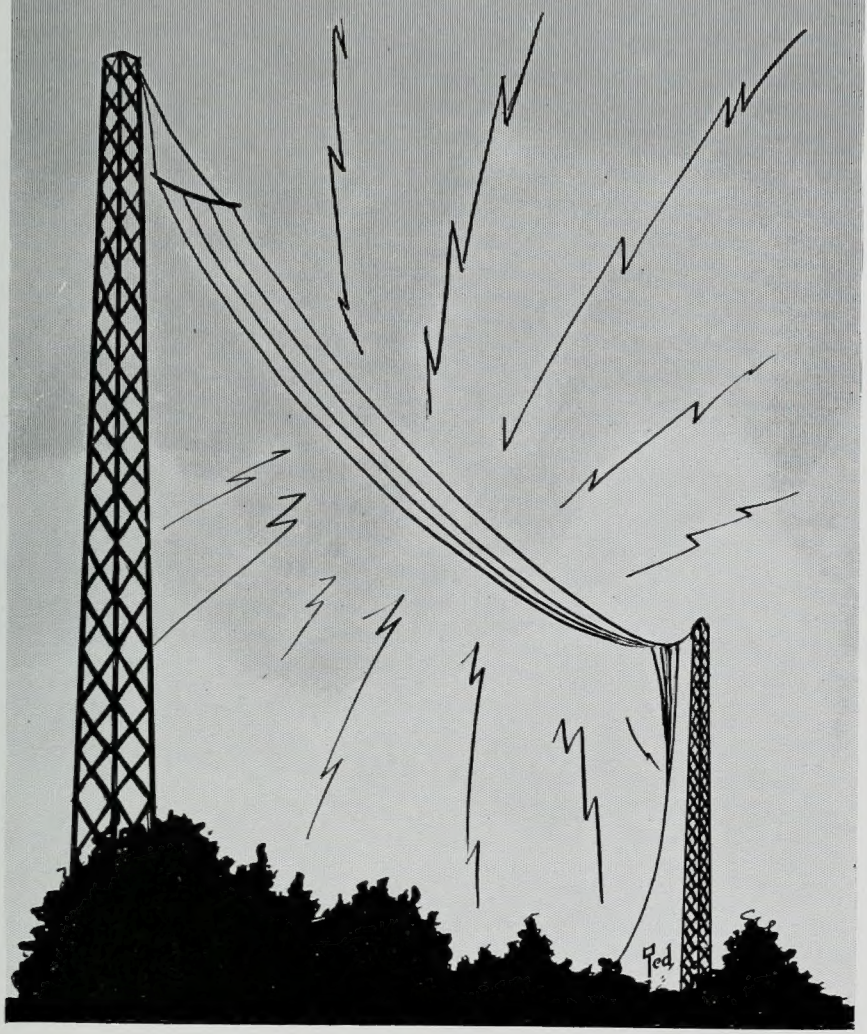
Weekly programs have been sent to the State Hospital. Our frequent appearance there is an indication of the appreciation of the services of the participants.

The students have supported the bureau wonderfully. Even at short notice the response has been very worthy of honorable mention.

We feel the public service activity is lending much to swell the enrollment each year of our school and is one of the ways to express:

By their fruits, ye shall know them—

Publications



The Y News

Ernest Greer
Business Manager

Briant L. Decker
Editor-in-Chief

A. Glenn Hubbard
Associate Editor

Mabel Straw
Dramatics

Vesta Pierce
Editorials

Marian Gardner
Special Writer

Osmond C. Crowther
Circulation

Harlen M. Adams
Special Writer

Cannon Jones
Circulation

J. Hamilton Calder
Advertising

R. Clair Anderson
Former Business Mgr.

Edna Snow
Assemblies

Myrtie Jensen
Special Writer

Vaneese Rowley
Special Writer

Wendell Rigby
Calendar

Annie Andrus
Faculty

Clara Creer
Society

Sadie Ollerton
Special Writer

Nell Clark
Humor

Lynn Taylor
Sports

Margaret Hackett
Special Writer



The Banyan

La Relle Bushman
Staff Artist

Harlen M. Adams
Athletics

W. Glenn Harmon
Associate Editor

Helen Candland
Managing Editor

Stanley R. Dean
Business Manager

Wanda Boyack
Literary Editor

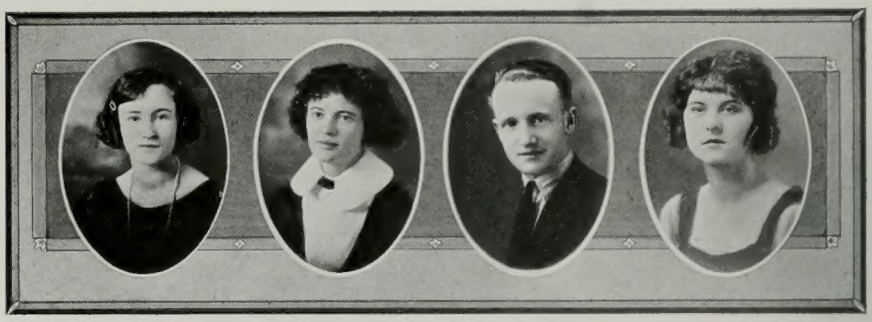
Nell Clark
Calendar

Lynn Taylor
Bunyon Editor

Elwin A. Potter
Photographer

Walter P. Cottam
Photographer





ALBERTA HUISH
Managing Editor

VESTA PIERCE
Associate Editor

J. HAMILTON CALDER
Business Manager

LA VERN PAGE
Artist

White and Blue

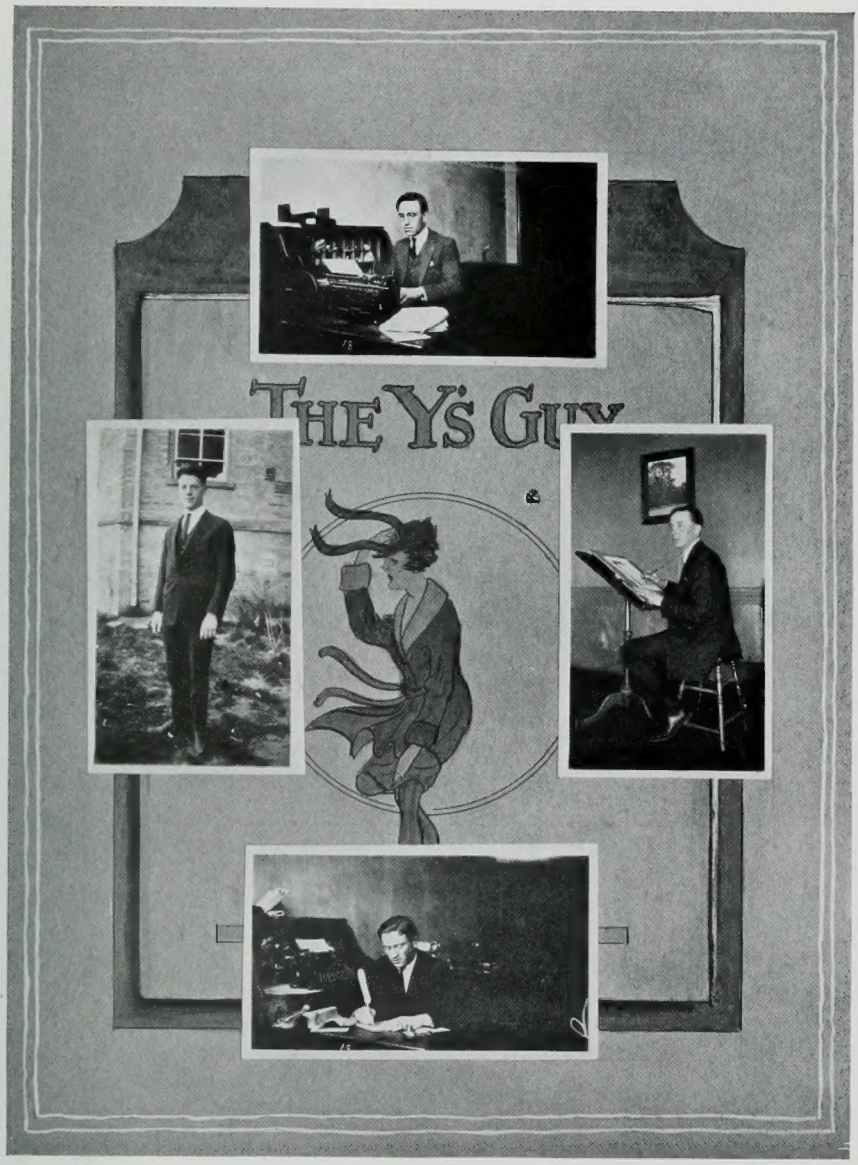
"LITERATURE IS THE THOUGHT OF THINKING SOULS."

The purpose of the White and Blue is to encourage undergraduate writings of literary value and to promote an appreciation for good literature. Essay, short story, verse and one-act play have been featured in the issues of this year.

Previous to 1921-22, both news items and literary articles appeared in the White and Blue; there was no distinctly literary publication. The separation of material and the creation of the Y News made possible the better cultivation of purely literary writing by assigning to the White and Blue a definite field. It is the earnest desire of all who are concerned that a high standard of artistic composition be maintained.

For twenty-six years the White and Blue has voiced the interests and achievements of the B. Y. U. students, and as the purveyor of "Y" traditions and ideals, it is dear to all connected with the institution.





W. Glenn Harmon
Managing Editor

Carl J. Christensen
Business Manager

La Relle Bushman
Artist

Lynn Taylor
Associate Editor



GLENN HARMON
Chief Scandal Monger

LYNN TAYLOR
In Charge of the Morgue

A. RAY OLPIN
Ad Hound

The Live Y-er

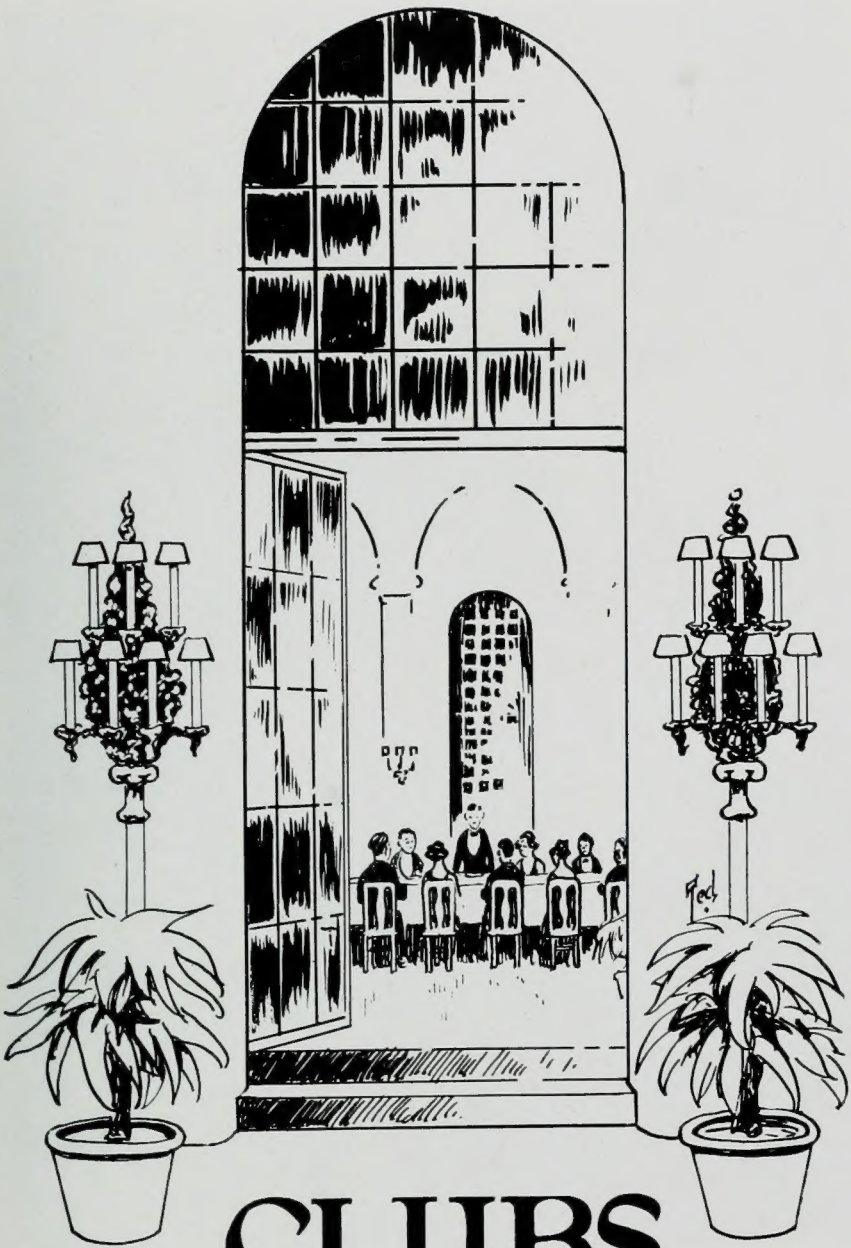
"CONDUCTOR OF A POSITIVE CURRENT"

WITH THE BIRTH OF THE BLOCK Y CLUB, a new publication was introduced to the students. Brewed to blow the 'l out of flight, the sheet was temporarily given the name of "T. N. T." by its sponsor the Block Y Club. This name was later changed to the "Live Y-er," and it will be henceforth so known.

The organ announced editorially in its first issue that although it belonged to the wind instrument class, only one tune could be played upon it, "The Truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," and that it was without fear or favor, and would print "all the news that's fit to print—and some that ain't."

Its fearless policy soon won the hearty support of the entire student body, which for the first time was able to get the "inside dope" upon the ones higher up. Only one "higher up" got sore, but since the management stated that it would be responsible neither for libel nor slander, time soothed his wounds and it is believed he will recover.

The "Live Y-er" has become a permanent fixture upon the campus and will continue on its way next year, "without fear or favor."



CLUBS

Block Y Club

A. Ray Olpin
President

W. Glenn Harmon
Editor Live Y-er

Rulon Morgan

Merrill J. Bunnell

Frank Morgan

LeGrande Noble

Ralph Keeler

Lynn Miller

Lynn Taylor

Reed Gardner

Royal Chamberlain

E. Hyrum Harter

Ailene Phillips

Algie E. Ballif

Meith Maeser
Sec'y-Treasurer

Richard P. Condie

Aldus Markham

West Parkinson

Leland Wentz
Executive Committee

Ross Nielsen

Isaac Taylor

Elwood Gledhill

Henry M. Stark

Victor Hatch

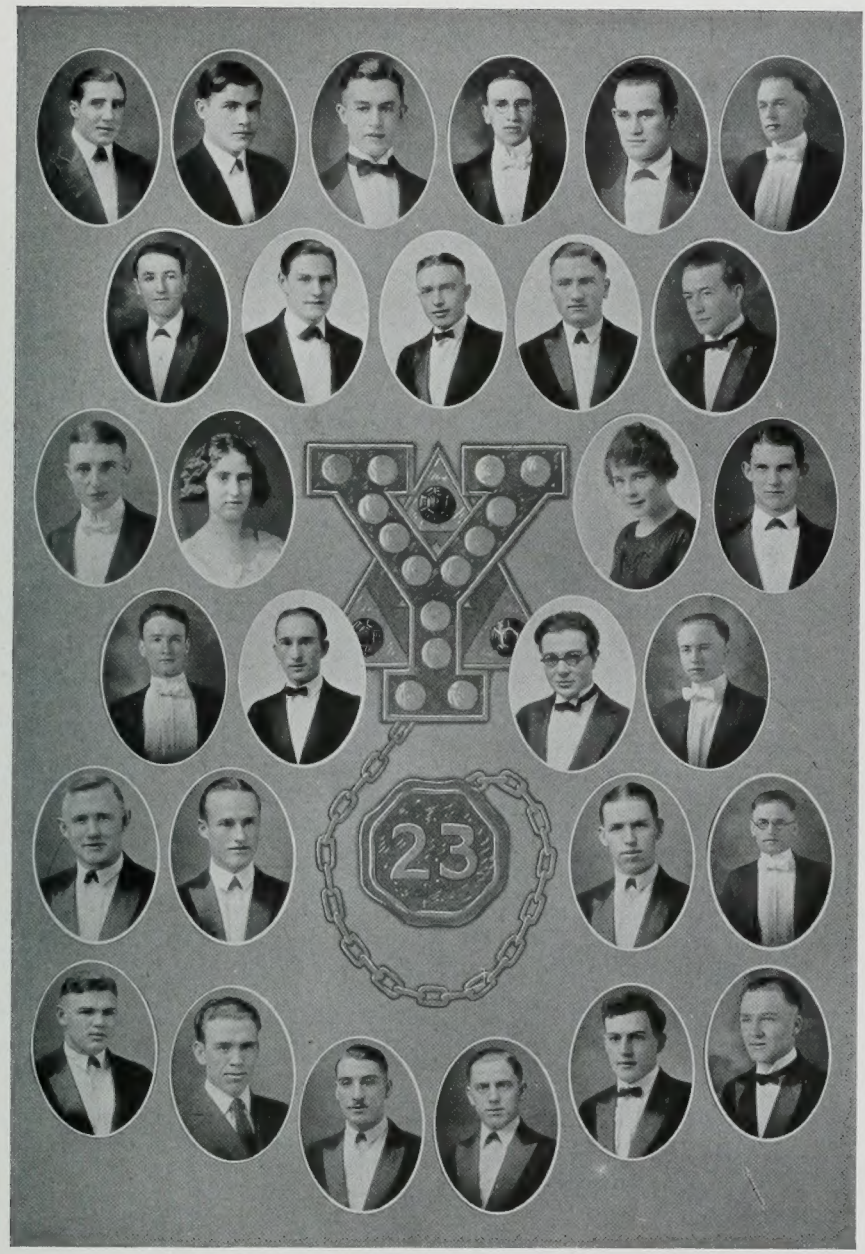
Hunter Manson

Ivan Young

Homer Wakefield

Truman Partridge
Executive Committee

Paul Packard
Executive Committee


23

Tau Kappa Alpha

Ernest L. Wilkinson

E. West Parkinson
Charter Member

George Ballif

Frank B. Newman

Udell Jensen

A. Ray Olpin
Charter Member
Secretary

E. Hyrum Harter
Charter Member
President

T. Earl Pardoe

Henry M. Stark

Thomas L. Martin
Charter Member

Christen Jensen

Hugh M. Woodward
Charter Member


ΤΚΑ
ΔΔΠ

The Commerce Club

Leon T. Williams A. Rex Johnson Stanley R. Dean
President
Merrill J. Bunnell J. Rulon Morgan Raymond Holbrook
Programs Committee

Leland Killpack Rulon Van Wagenen Reed S. Gardner
Finance Committee
Glenn Cameron Raymond Taylor George Boyack

Carma Ballif Clyde Keyte J. Aldus Markham Birdie Bate

Paul Harding Chestina Baird Robert Wilkinson
Secretary
Irvin J. Slack Ethelyn Hodson Wilford W. Richards

La Relle Bushman Royden Dangerfield Florence Newell
La Vonne Bromley Edmund Evans Ernest Greer

Clinton Harris Royal Chamberlain
Wendell Thorne Ivins Bentley Owen Romney


YOUNG
MEN'S
CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION

Home Economics Club

Vida Broadbent Edith Hedquist Leah Hales
President *Secretary*
Mrs. Ethel Cutler Butts Blanche Mendenhall

Lyda Hartell Effie Warnick Virgie Stewart
Anna Randall Lizzie Phillips

Hazel Williams Ermon Ross Nellie Ohlwiler Gladys Watson

Elda Bingham Margaret Swenson Elva Bunnell
Leona Cook Mary Hales

Veneese Rowley Erma Murdock Rita Scohfield
Ruby Smith Rhoda Clark

Phoebe Linford Velyn Bayles Inez Warnick
Etta Morley Tirzah Cheever



The Y Mountaineers

Florence Westenscow Amy Lyman Merrill Marian Gardner
Sponsor *President*

Alice Jenkins Jean Hendricks
Secretary-Treasurer

Nita Wakefield Isabel Pack Lily Browne

Marian Pyper Margaret Hackett

Net Murdock Margaret Swenson Fay McDaniel Gladys Watson

Virginia Walker May Wilcox Theora Snow

Myrtle Dudley Evelyn Bailey

Susie Bennion Lola Clyde Rita Schofield

Melba Cook Lois King

Belva Forti Helen Ash Fern Gardner

Leona Fjeld Leona Bryner



The Gem State Club

Golden Romney Rhoda Clark Leland Killpack
L. Ray Robinson Maurine Clark E. West Parkinson Evelyn Edmond

Lovell Killpack Valentine Bentley Reid Molen Eva Hansen
Libbie Cook Agnes Farnsworth Owen Romney W. W. Richards

Eldred Knight Glen Cameron Dee Young
Nellie Plant Alta Dunkley Jean Hendricks

Vivian McDonald Katie Forbes Mrs. E. C. Butts Elmer Peterson
Herschel Loosli Rudger Walker Stanley Dean Carlyle Braithwaite

Ruth Harper Mildred Young Lorraine Snyder
Joseph Benson Bryant Clark Ivins Bentley Briant L. Decker

Perry Sewell Anna Dunkley A. H. Hilton Andrew Anderson
Lois Rich Carma Baliff Earl Crowther Roxie Findlay

Ivan Young Henry Wardell T. C. Romney
Luella Ward Roma Parkinson Ruby Smith Gladys Watson

Elwin A. Potter
President
Rulon Doman Ed M. Rowe
Delila Higgs Louise Engar Etta Marley

Harrison R. Merrill Leah Hansen Myrtle Henderson





KATHERINE CALDER *Chairman, Project Committee* | WANDA BOYACK *Secretary* | ANNE MARIE EGGERTSEN *President* | NELL CLARK *Vice-President* | IZOLA JENSEN *Chairman Entertainment Committee*

Associated Women Students

THE COLLEGE WOMEN of the Young University were this year fully organized and became affiliated with the national inter-collegiate organization of Associated Women Students. The aim is to get more girls interested and participating in college activities. It has been, in its first year here, altogether successful. Five representatives attended the annual convention of the A. W. S. held in Salt Lake City during November.

A thorough establishment of the Big Sister scheme has helped the girls, through bi-weekly luncheons and numerous parties, to become better acquainted with the school and with each other. The sister groups have functioned in giving programs at meetings of the A. W. S., and also successfully conducted day nursery during Leadership Week.

As the crowning feature of the year plans were laid for securing a chapter of the Mortar Board for Young University. This chapter will in all probability become a reality during the coming year.



La Relle Bushman Ruth Kjar B. F. Larsen

Leo Holt Ruth Braithwaite Genevieve Huish Lynn Taylor

Veneese Rowley Carlyle Braithwaite Glenn Crandall La Von Bromley

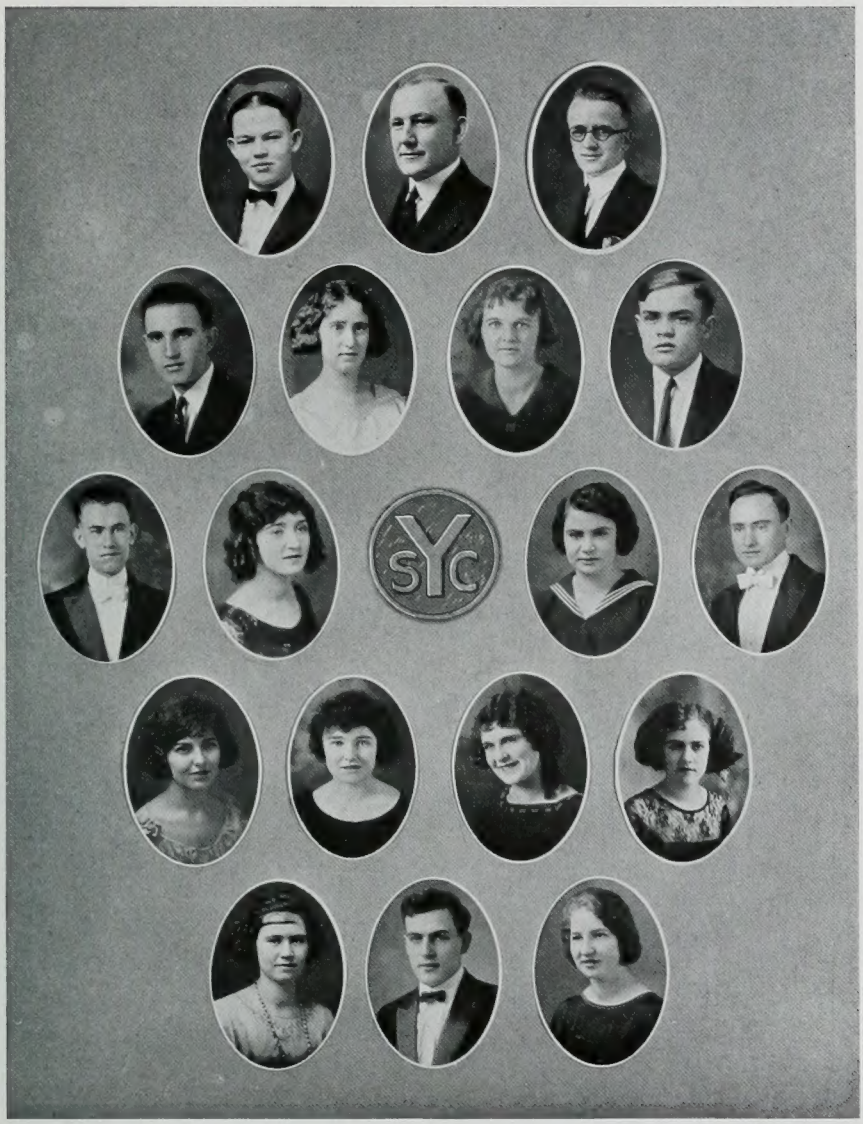
Edda Wheeler Fay Fitzgerald Belva Forti Dorothy Jacobs Nellie Roper

Ruby Baird Lizzie Phillips Lyle Nelson La Verd Scorup



The French Club

Olga Wunderly B. F. Cummings Alice Taylor
Carol Dunn Alonzo Morley Leo Holt Beth Hamblin
President
Amy Jackson Ivy Nielson Nita Wakefield Helen Clarke
Rae Rust Sophie Tofte Mary Roylance Alice Brunner
Lois Mendenhall Harlen M. Adams Marian Gardner
Vice-President



Spanish Club

Cannon Jones B. F. Cummings Harold Bentley

Owen Romney Ailene Phillips Veneese Rowley Clarence Jensen

Arthur Crawford Ethelyn Hodson Etta Marley Leon Ivie

Alma McElrath Sadie Ollerton Ellen Bowen Donna Daniels

Minnie Crawford Homer Wakefield Inez Warnick

The Piano Club

Frank Wanless — *Vice-President*
Elmer Nelson
Rulon Brimhall — *President*

Marguerite Hair
Lila Ellertsen

Mildred Young
Joseph Christensen
Maybeth Bowman

Melba Clark
Helen Clarke

Amber Hanford
Carma Ballif
Phoebe Linford
Jennie Hansen

Luella Ward
Osborne Henry
Lida Hartell

Florence Speckart
Lois King

Rae Rust
Grant Morrell
Alice Jenkins

Reva Ahlstrom
Genevive Huish

Ione Huish — *Secretary*
Ione Harris
Melba Boyle





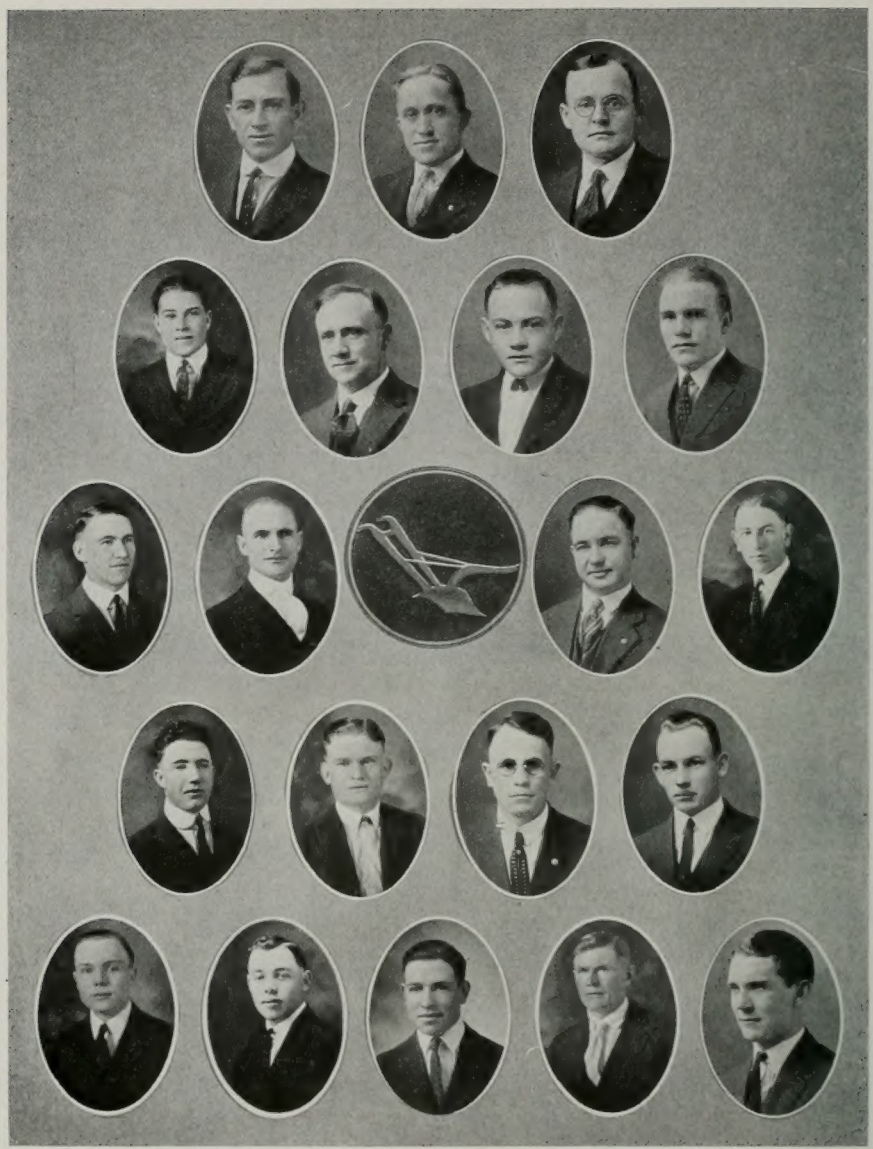
Y. E. A.

Anderson, James
Ashman, Harold
Baxter, E. N.
Bennett, Leslie
Blackburn, Myrtle
Bohn, Theodore
Bramwell Clyde
Bromley, La Vonne
Carling, J. Otis
Chipman, Dorothy
Creer, Clara
Dixon, Wildee
Dudley, Verna
Dudley, Myrtle
Eggertsen, M. Anna
Hackett, Margaret
Heslington, Melbourne
Hilton, Ivan
Hinckley, E. George
Garmon, Erma
Jones, Etta
Litchfield, C. R.
Lewis, Edna
Loveless, E. Ray
Lundell, Harold
Metcalf, S. Maurice
Moirer, J. Harold
Murdock, Althora
Newell, Rulon
Nielson, P. Otto
Porter, Melva
Rees, Clifton
Rigby, Wendell
Rigby, L. Roland
Smart, Muriel
Smith, Oralie
Stanton, D. W.
Wilcox, May
Allred, Radcliff
Bowyer, Melba
Braithwaite, Carlyle
Brockbank, Lois
Carter, Jessie
Davies, Fawn
Edwards, Maude
Gunn, Stanley
Hughes, Bernice
Harris, Vivian
Hunter, Milton
Hales, Mary
Kay, Rheta
Olsen, Grisilda
Smith, Josie
Sumsion, Edna
Seely, Della
Smith, Ethel
Thurman, Blanche
Willett, Lela



Y. E. A.

Young, Effie
Allison, Nell
Butterfield, Phyllis
Bennett, Arvella
Hart, Melba
Clyde, Lola
Densley, Edna
Davis, Mattie
Ferguson, Lucilla
Hillis, Winnie
Higginson, Essie
Hone, Ida
Hansen, Mabel
Jones, Clarissa
Jex, Ida
Johnson, Blanche
Manville, Ellen
Murdock, Nettie
Parker, Jennie
Poulsen, Luella
Procter, Annie
Robertsen, LaPriel
Rigtrup, Caroline
Robinson, Phoebe
Ross, Ermon
Rolands, Mrs. R. C.
Randell, Annie
Robertson, Genieve
Steedeman, Maurine
Scofield, Reta
Sturnway, Leona
Samuelson, Beatrice
Trevitich, Grace
Tuft, Madge
Thorne, Fern
Turner, LuRue
Walch, Hazel
Brown, Emily
Clawson, Gene
Cove, Melba
Crawford, Minnie
Davis, Virginia
Dunkin, Millie
Dunkley, Alta
Dunkley, Ann
Hair, Marguerite
Hansen, Nellie
Houston, Lovetha
Johnson, Stella
Markham, Agnes
McGavin, Hattie
McDaniel, Fay
Robinson, Ella
Towers, Ella
Towers, Enola
Vance, Marva



The Aggies

WAYNE BOOTH
President

M. C. MERRILL

THOMAS L. MARTIN

HENRY JONES, JR.

C. Y. CANNON

WILFORD MENDENHALL

DEE YOUNG

ARTHUR MCCOARD

RAY ROBINSON

LELAND WRIGHT

MORRISS BUCKWALTER

EUGENE MORRELL

HAROLD LUNDELL

FRANK LAMBERT

ERVAL CHRISTENSEN

RUDGER H. WALKER

CARL ZANG

PEARSON CORBETT

R. C. LITCHFIELD

MEITH MAESER



The Mask

PRESENTING NOW A TRAGIC, now a thoughtful, and now a humorous bit of life, the Mask strives to reach the hearts of students interested in plays and play production, and impress therein a love and appreciation for the possibilities and future of the drama. Advanced students appear in entire play readings and direct the appearance of other members of the club in one-act plays.

At the annual Mask banquet, George D. Pyper gave his illustrated lecture on "Theatricals in Utah."

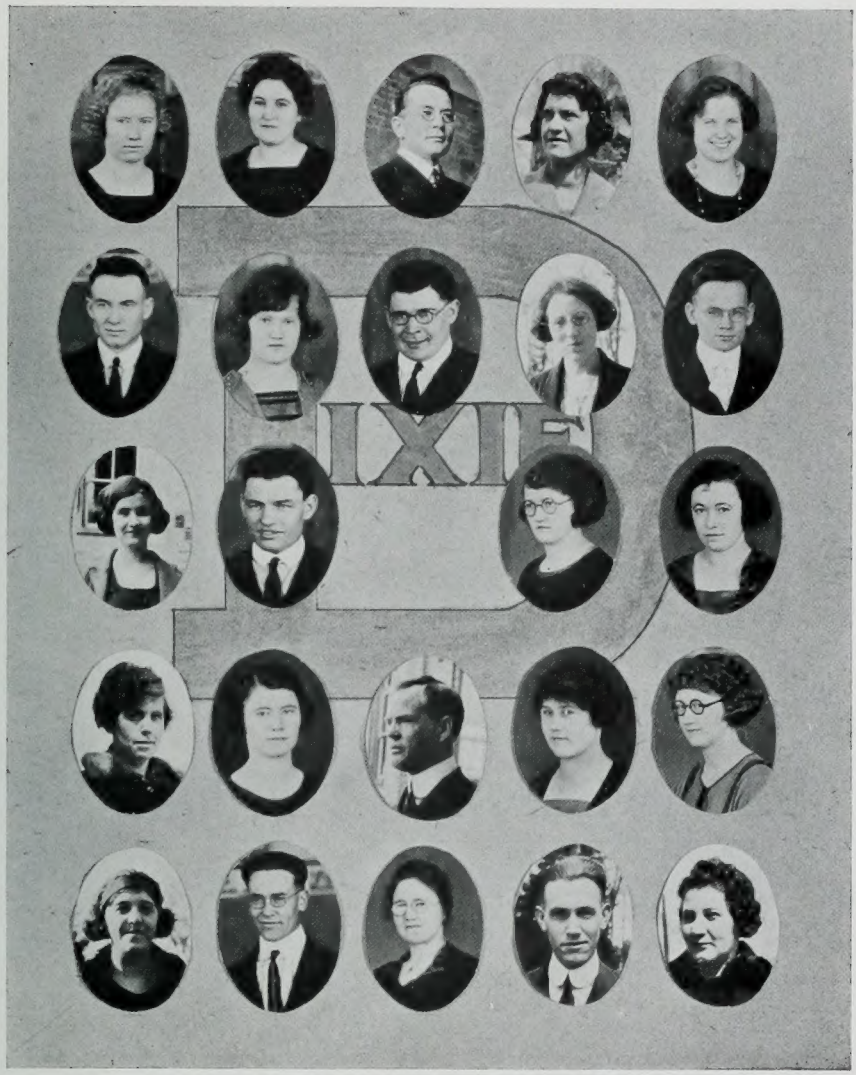
The Mask Ball was one of the most unique affairs ever held at the school, members of the club greeting the guests and giving their faces a coat of "make-up" to match the costume worn.

The Mask has grown very rapidly. Although this year is the first in its history, it boasts a very substantial membership.

The officers are: Virginia C. Keeler, president; and Vivian McDonald, secretary.



	Beth Boyack	Wendell Rigby	Lelland Wright	Dicie Law
Fenton Reeves	Edna Hales	Alice Paxton	Leatha Wright	Clement Hilton
Milton Hunter	Phyllis Paxton		Hazel Walsh	Ward Moody
Nellie Roper	Samuel Hales	Nellie Hansen	Calvin Croft	La Von Robins
Vonda Black	William Paxton	Gertrude Western	Wayne Shipley	Edith Christensen
Ivan Hilton	Ila Dutson	Harold Ashman	Florence Cropper	Glen Cameron



The Dixie Club

Marva Crawford	Erma Holt	Heber Cottam	Emily Payne	Pearl Bowman
Elroy Jones	Mabel Terry	Tennyson Atkin *Vice-President*	Laura Gardner *President*	Walter Cottam
Jessico Whitehead	Ovando Gubler		Edna Snow *Secretary*	Inez Snow
Edith Cottam	Minnie Crawford	H. M. Woodward	Minnie Gardner	Annie Gardner
Arilla Bringhuist	Heber Holt	Emily Woodward	Arthur Crawford	Effie Cottam



Sanpete County Club

CLARENCE L. JENSEN — UDELL JENSEN, *President* — LOLA CLYDE — IZOLA JENSEN — ARTIE MINOR — PHARES NIELSON

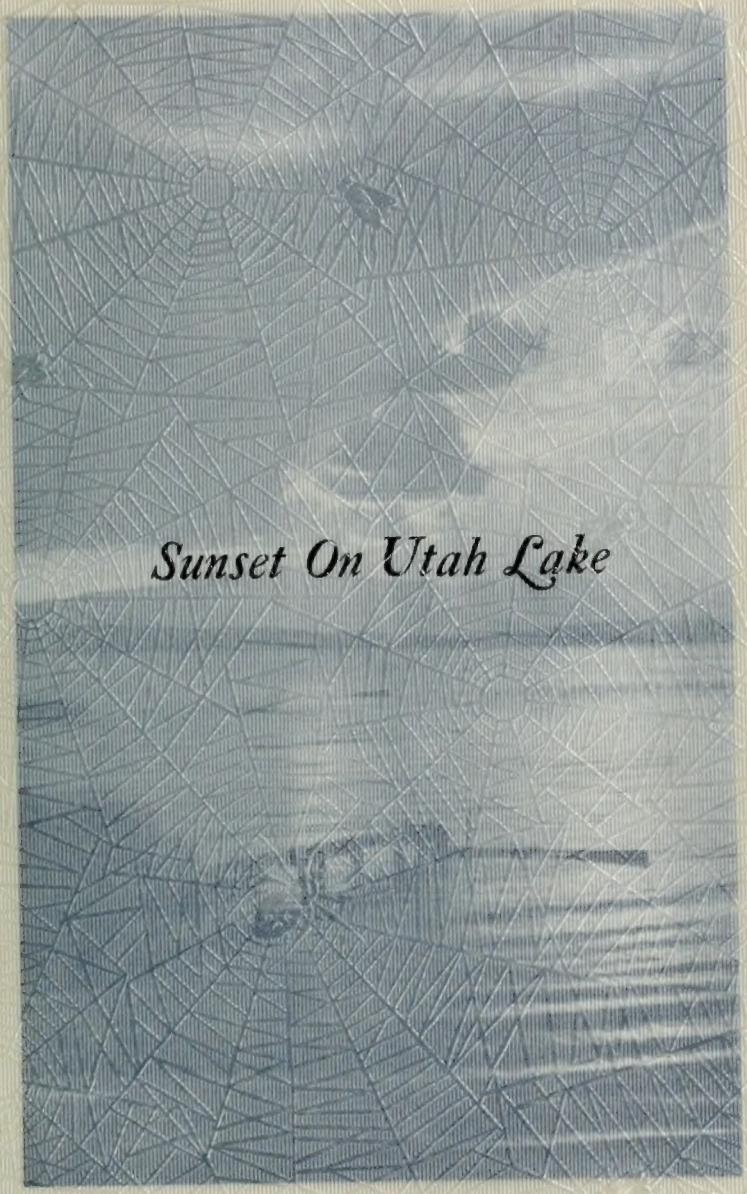
RADCLIFFE ALLRED — DOROTHY JACOBS — DELLA SEELY — EDWARD VANCE

ALONZO MORLEY — AMY JACKSON, *Secretary* — RUTH BRAITHWAITE — JOSEPH OLDROYD, *Vice-President*

ARDELL BLACKHAM — ORRIN JACKSON — REESE SANDERSON — HUGH ANDERSON

RUTH KJAR — VIRGINIA KEELER

HELEN HANSEN — AMBER HANFORD — LILY BARTON — IVY NIELSON



Sunset On Utah Lake



Sanpete County Club

Clarence L. Jensen — Ursula Jensen, President — Lola Cloyd — Iola Jensen — Artie Mikon — Pearl Nielson

Beverly Allred — Dorothy Jensen — Della Seely — Edward Vance

Norma Mikon — Ann Jackson, Secretary — Ruth Braithwaite, Vice-President — Joseph Oldroyd

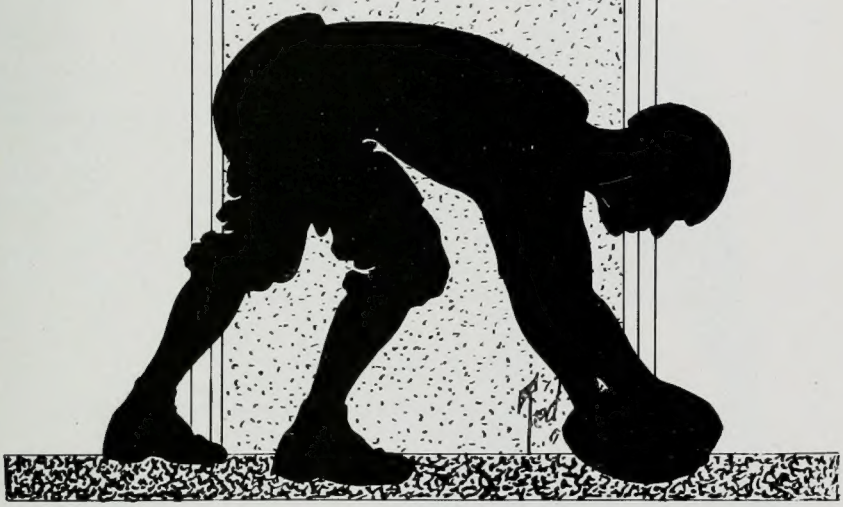
Mary Sorensen — Orin Jackson — Reese Sanderson — Moon Anderson

Ruth Kerr — Virginia Keeler

Hester Hansen — Amber Hancock — Lily Burton — Eva Nielson



FOOTBALL





Coach Alvin Twitchell

Twitchell came to the B. Y. U. with a splendid recommendation and an enviable record. This year he was the real directing helm of our athletics, and several of his teams have surprised the athletic world. With a big job in actual college participation, his training spreads over a large field and his developing stars made a good record for the year. Although few pennants were won, almost all new material had to be worked in, and now for some years to come these experienced men will still be under our successful trainer.

E. L. Roberts

Although replete with nicknames for his various nature proteges, athletic work and interest, the most common when this old dependable is referred to is, "The Coach." No matter what weather, what trouble, what condition, always "The Coach" is ready to give smiling aid in any difficulty. His fame continues and grows as new fields are entered. Relieved now from actual direction, he takes time for clever mental supervising in which he is unique. This year in a new field he coached a championship Frosh team in football which brought new honors. He is always a friend of, for and by the school.



PAUL PACKARD

Halfback and Captain, 1922

FAME MAY COME and fame may go, but our Captain's name goes on forever. Due to his personality and his record of last year, Paul was the unanimous choice of the team for our first Rocky Mountain Conference season. He worked at a disadvantage this year. He was laid up half of the season with physical disabilities and most of his work was on the side lines. It must be said he kept up the pep from the bench. But you can't keep a good man down and Paul got in enough to win his honors with applause.

IVAN YOUNG

Tackle 1922. Captain 1923

IKE IS A GOOD NATURED and agreeable chap who is very popular with his teammates. Whether on the grid or in any other sport he is characteristically fighting, on his toes every minute and refusing to stay put. Playing the role of tackle this year's squad, he was easily the outstanding man of the Rocky Mountain Conference infant eleven, and probably the phenomenon of the entire conference. He was ignorant of the game until last year, when he received rudimental training on the Frosh squad. His aggressive playing earned him a berth on the mythical conference eleven by two critics and named for the second by still another.





Royal Chamberlain

One of the school's unassuming stars of wide interest. A stellar athlete, a musician, a favorite, and blessed with a face and form good to look upon. He puts all his energy to the interest at hand and well earns all his experience and honors in any activity.

Hunter Manson

Hunt will never lack for fame as he can always fall back on this one honor man. As the first honor man to score against our opponents, he won instant favor. His initial and our only touch-down won our first R. M. C. game.





Lavonia Fuller

Bony's list of numbers would stump a statistician. He had always the right signal at the right time. His clever tackling when a man had chanced to get through brought down many an opponent's hopes.

Truman Partridge

All through our first year history of football appears "Partridge punted out of danger." etc. The hefty kick of this heavy man as well as his consistent work at guard was a deciding factor in all our games.





Lynn Miller

Our "Red Flash," his nickname" Mable", had a great influence in our initial game. On his plays the rooters gave three cheers for "Mable." The game was almost protested because the coaches of the worthy opponents thought this to be a signal from the side lines.



Elwood Gledhill

Being the introduction of an old star under a new name since the venture into matrimonial circles. Whether his Maggie treated him rough or not, he did not last through all the games, but with the fighting "Rip" spirit he played a consistent season and won his letter.



Meith Maeser

"The bigger they are the harder they fall,"—and especially hard did our lengthy center fall on any opponent. Also, the above might be revised for his benefit. "The longer they are the farther they fall,"—for he was a sure ground gainer if he got the ball and fell forward with it.



Merrill Bunnell

Merrill won his recognition as one of the special mention stars of our first victory game. His clever end work stopped Wyoming from circling around and his interception of passes broke up many a play.



Victor Hatch

Vic continued through his second year of football, first in the R. M. C., as the battering ram with the slogan "mum's the word" when after an opponent. It is not known whether "Comfort" means his "speedy" size or method of landing on an opposing team.



Bernardo Bowman

By breaking into Varsity Football and Dramatic Art the same year, came a coordination of "Slippery's" activities. From his gridiron experience came a wealth of scenes for pantomime and from class pantomime came the hypnotizing power over his opponent.



Frank Morgan

Frank is the "greased pig" of the R. M. C. In wet grounds he absolutely can't be handled. Speed and size, of the shorter kind, are his assets. When he grabs a punt or fumbled ball and starts sliding through the legs of the opponent, it's a sure ground gainer.



Rulon Dixon

"Abe" being a sheep man is naturally interested in goats. The redeeming feature of a goat is his powerful punch. "Abe" successfully proved the value of his association by putting a real punch into his playing, and "riding" his opponent with his unique hand movements.





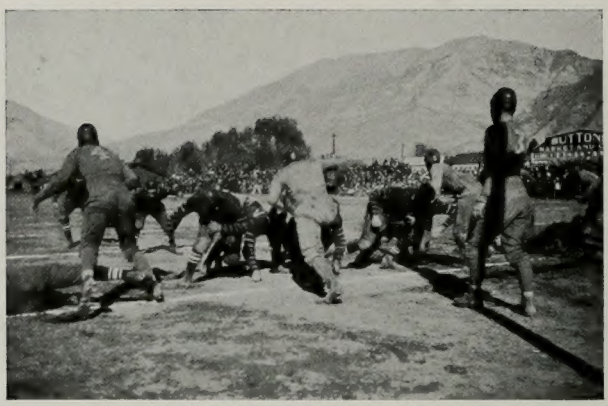
VIVIAN BENTLEY

Athletic Manager 1922-23

VIV WAS APPOINTED assistant athletic manager for the year 1922-23 by Coach E. L. Roberts. He served as such until about November, 1922, when he was appointed to succeed Aldus Markham, manager, who resigned.

He took up his new duties late in the year before any work in his department had been accomplished, and, without an assistant, he faced a big task. However, he was a willing worker and a popular student; he got along splendidly with his teammates, and has made a successful manager.



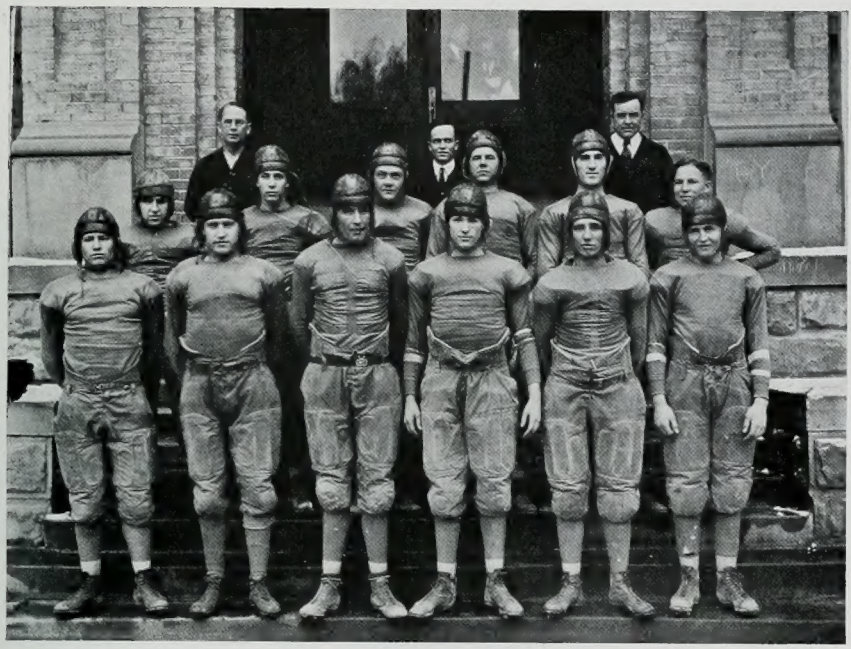


Schedule

Y	3	U. A. C.	41	October 7
Y	0	Utah	48	October 14
Y	0	Colorado Mines	47	October 24
Y	7	Wyoming	0	November 14
Y	0	Colorado Aggies	33	November 25
Y	0	Wyoming	13	November 30

Total points—Y 10; Opponents 179





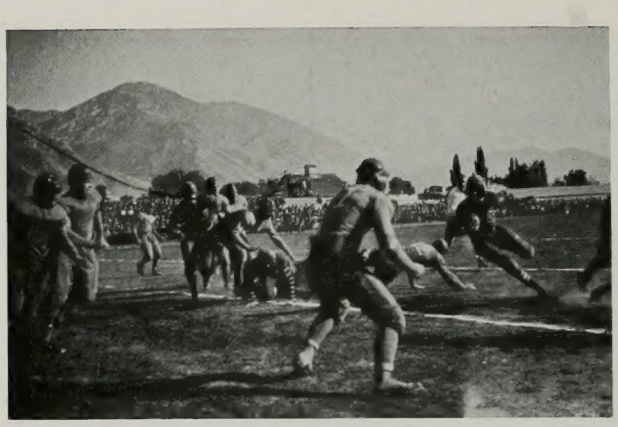
Frosh Football Team

THE FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM furnished a real surprise for the school. They made a name for themselves by taking the State Championship. In two encounters with the varsity squad they held the latter to a tie score; with the B. Y. C. they were easy victors. The U. of U. having defeated the A. C. was runner up and in the deciding game the Y men were successful in beating the many high school stars playing on the sister squad. The Y Frosh, with a beautifully balanced team, was superior to any freshman team in the state, and played a brand of ball which would have done credit to the varsity.

SCHEDULE

Y	13	B. Y. C.	6
Y	20	U. of U.	6

Total points; Y 33, Opponents 12. The Frosh had a 13 to 0 win over the varsity to their credit.



Summary

OCTOBER 7

THE Y SCORED in it's initial appearance as a R. M. C. team, and against the champions of the previous season. Thus was King Football hilariously introduced in Provo.

OCTOBER 14

THE Y PUT UP an exceptional and consistent fight against this year's R. M. C. champions, holding them in the first half to but 19 points; the game disproving the statement that we could not stop a score of less than 60.

NOVEMBER 14

THE Y CELEBRATED a holiday by not only making a touchdown, but by winning our first R.M.C. game as greenlings against an experienced team.

OCTOBER 24

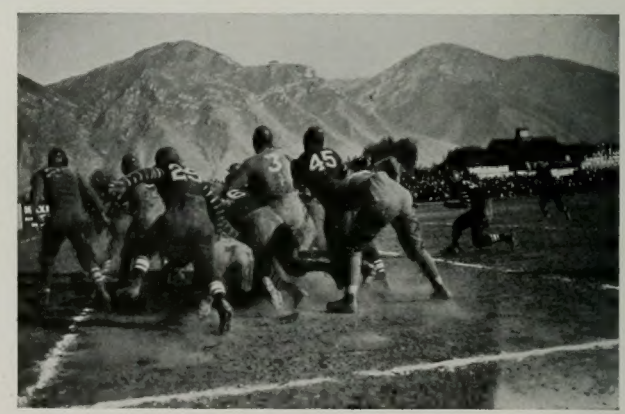
THE Y CELEBRATED FOUNDER'S DAY, and incidentally, lost the game against the Colorado Miners. But we held down one of the R. M. C's. speediest teams to a consistent score.

NOVEMBER 25

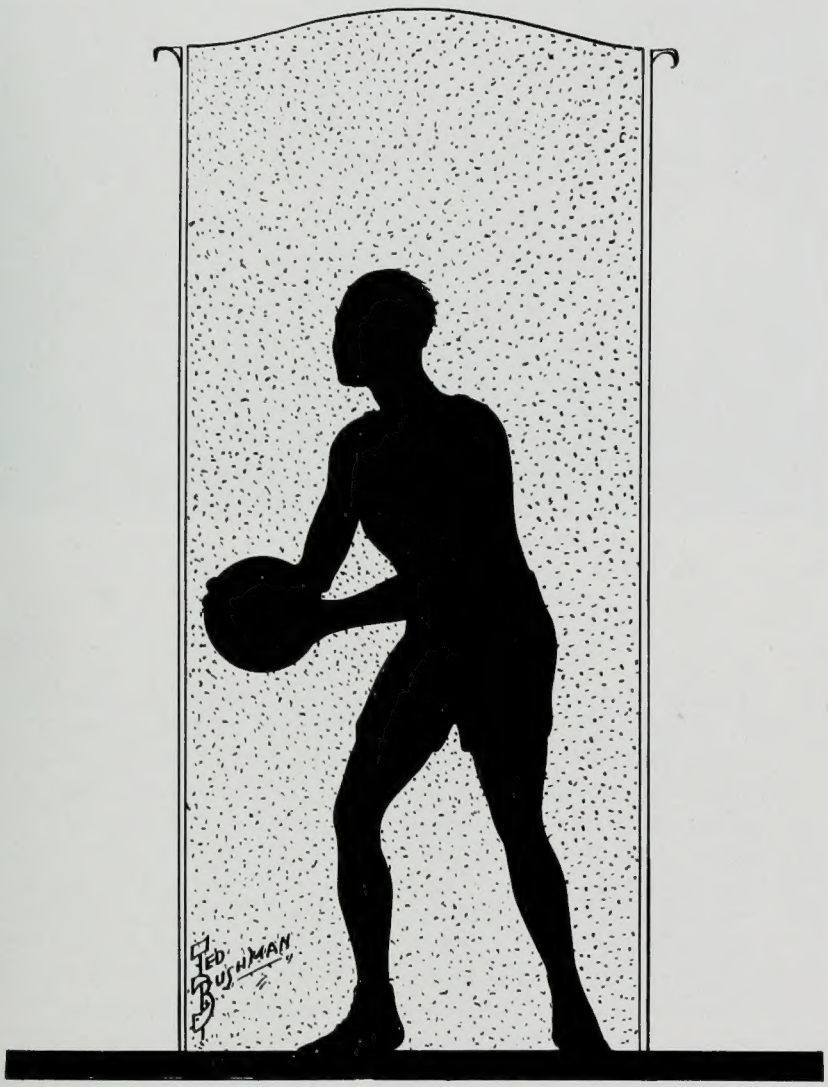
THE Y FOOTBALLERS on their first trip held the Colorado Aggies to the lowest score in a losing game. Our team fought hard and won praise.

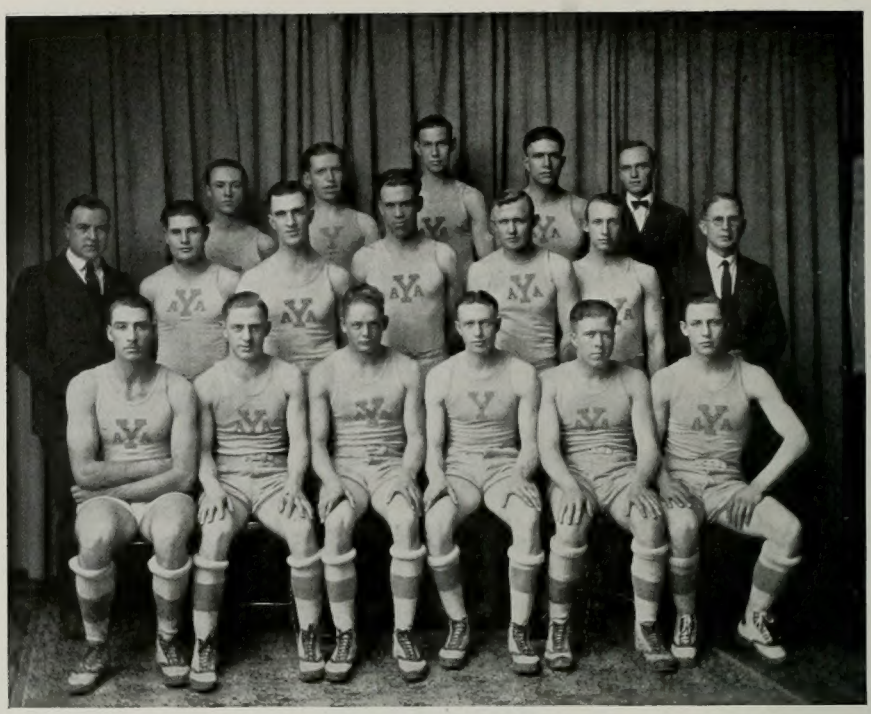
NOVEMBER 30

THE Y IN THE RETURN GAME with Wyoming met defeat, but with no disgrace. The features of the game were a blizzard, and linemen wearing gloves heated in buckets of hot bricks.



BASKETBALL





Pearce Gledhill Romney Reeves Bentley, *Mgr.*
Twitchell, *Coach* Joseph Howard Young Nielson Sanderson Roberts, *Coach*
Partridge Packard Stewart Keeler, *Captain* Dixon Bird

Basketball Schedule

The B. Y. U. Hoop Squad was unsuccessful this year in the attempt to capture the much coveted state intercollegiate basketball pennant. When work was first started on building up a team prospects looked dim, for altho there was a wealth of new material there was a severe loss of most of the letter men from last year's championship lineup. The splendid start at the first of the season, winning both games with the U. of U., ended, and we were lost the rest of the season until the Aggies came to visit us. The first game with them on our floor was lost by one point, but in the second, we came into our own, giving them a glorious drubbing which showed what our boys could really do. Our prospects are very bright for next year, for all of the squad except Captain Keeler will be back.

Schedule

Jan. 26-27, B. Y. U. vs. U. of U. at Provo, B. Y. U. 36, 24; U. of U. 29, 19.
Feb. 2-3, B. Y. U. vs. U. A. C. at Logan, B. Y. U. 19, 30; U. A. C. 52, 36.
Feb. 16-17, B. Y. U. vs. U. of U. at Salt Lake, B. Y. U. 33, 18; U. of U. 35, 24.
Feb. 23-24, B. Y. U. vs. U. A. C. at Provo, B. Y. U. 22, 37; U. A. C. 23, 26.



Ralph B. Keeler

CAPTAIN AND CENTER

Buddy captained a developing team through the season that gained a wealth of experience though unsuccessful in championship aspirations. He gloriously finished his basketball career in the B. Y. U., as the star of the squad. Due to other plans he will not be back, hence his athletic work here is done. Playing a steady center, he was always the hope of the coach, his mates and the crowd.

Due to physical disabilities he played at a disadvantage, but was always ready and could be depended upon when needed. With such a personality and qualities of persistence, his friends see a brilliant future and wish him success.



Fred Dixon

Buck initiated himself by winning individual recognition; he was one of the high point men and stellar players of the state. In the first game he caged four field goals from back of the halfway line. He continued his expert work throughout the season.



Paul Packard

Whenever defensive play is started the voice of this guard is heard: "Get a man." His grin has often brought wrath to an opponent and has, as often, saved Paul a referee's "foul." Paul was choice for all-state guard by all the critics.



Reed Stewart

Reed was introduced into B. Y. U. basketball this year. His determined efforts in the U. games at Salt Lake after two grinding trips surely deserved applause.



Nick Bird

Nick is from Springville and this is his first year in collegiate ball. From the first of the season he proved a good individual and team worker, always valuable in any play.



ELWOOD GLEDHILL

MARRIED LIFE seems to settle heavily on Rip. Due to physical disabilities, he was unable to undergo the necessary continuous training grind, and so was prevented from getting into many games and continuing his splendid defense of last year; but what he did he did splendidly.

IVAN YOUNG

THIS stellar athlete won his letter in what to him was a new line of activity. As next year's football captain, a basketball honor man and a good man on the track, he proves a true "all-round athlete."





ROSS NEILSON

A good center, forward or guard. He is a real team man, sacrificing to his teammates more than any other players on the floor. Steady and dependable, he has bright prospects for future teams.

TRUMAN PARTRIDGE

A HANDY MAN to be trusted in any of the five positions. His real distinction comes in his dependability and sure basket shooting. He did not quite meet all hopes, made from his fast work, because of early physical disabilities.





GOLDEN ROMNEY

A TOWERING colonade, he was made for the center position. He came to us from Idaho, where he attained his physical advantage. He brings some good experience, and in another year will fill Keeler's position in great style.



ROBERT HOWARD

ANOTHER introduction of a Freshman into intercollegiate sports. He comes from Jordan and brings rare experience and wonderful possibilities. He is another developed dependable that the Coach will have to work with next year.



FENTON REEVES

FENT is the biggest man and the endurance worker of the team. He has been out for basketball all four years of his career and, this year, received an honor for his consistent efforts and support.



STEWART YOUNG GROESBECK MAESER CHIPMAN

Sophomore Basketball

BASKETBALL was initially staged by the usual interesting class series in which the Sophomores took the title. Being an outgrowth of last year's Frosh Class Champs, the squad members of the class of '25 made a second success which points to a record for class activity. All squads played good ball, and aided the coaches in picking varsity players. No team was able to go through the season without a defeat. The title was decided only after three teams the Frosh first and second teams and the Sophs, played off the tie.

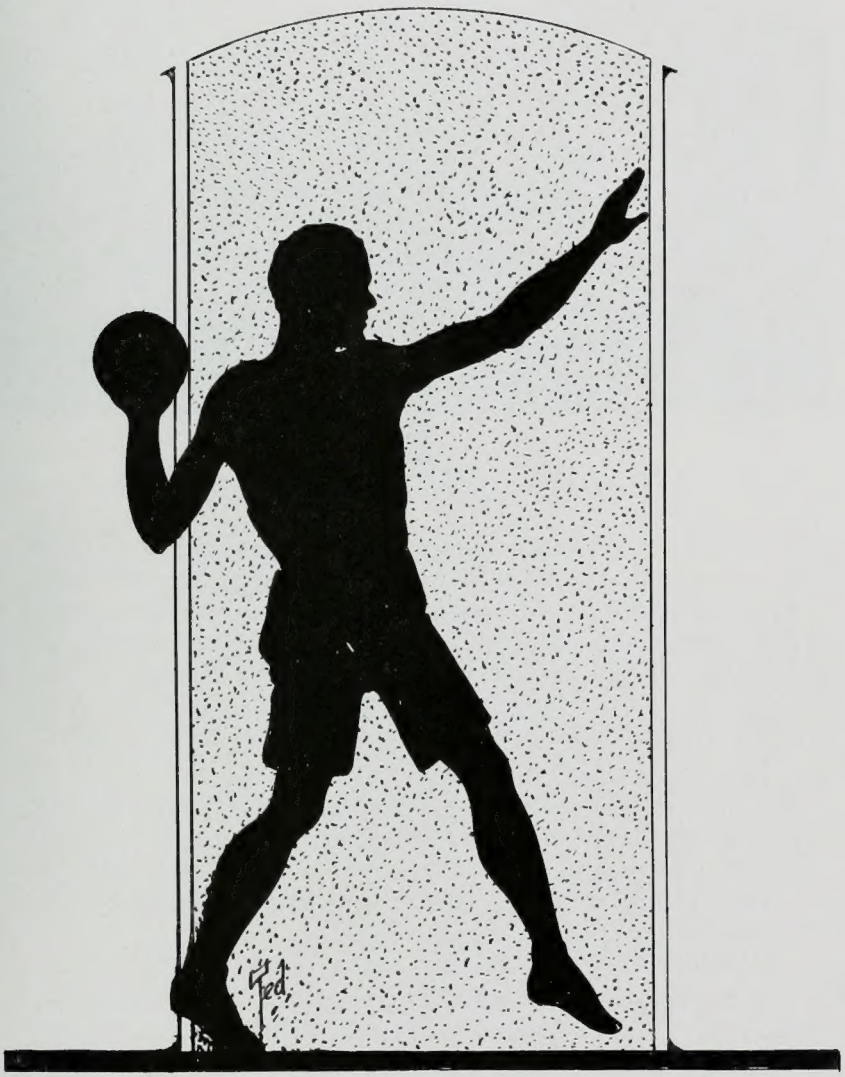








TRACK





Track and Field Team

THE B. Y. U. THIS YEAR entered one of its best balanced teams in the final athletic calendar event, in spite of the fact that there were but six men in the school who had represented the institution before in this form of college sport. The enthusiasm was due to the host of Freshman athletes who crowded the "Y" field every afternoon, a squad of about forty reporting daily. Work in the various departments was given to the following men:

Hurdles: Decker, Gunn, Morrell and Keeler.

Distance Runs and Sprints: Wakefield, Hall, Stewart, McIntosh, Bentley, Chamberlain, Miller, Sanderson, Sandberg, Pierce, Van Wagenen and Romney.

High Jumpers: Young, Maeser and Morrell.

Pole Vault: Young, Dixon and Miller.

Weights: Partridge, Maeser, Morrell and Howard.

In the first contest, for the Schwab medal, Meith Maeser was declared the best all-round man on the field, with a score of 55.

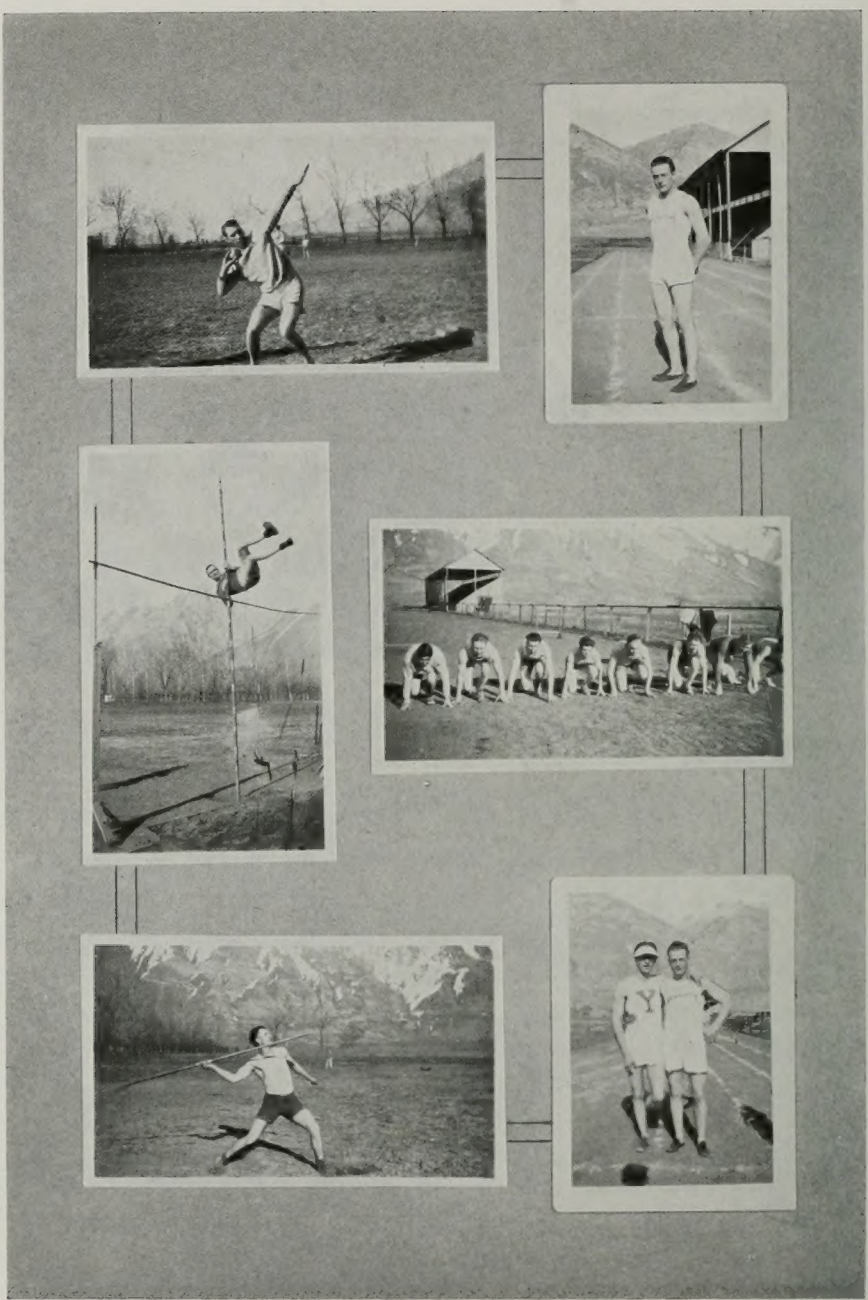
TRACK SCHEDULE

April 28, Dual meet, B. Y. U. vs. U. of U. at Salt Lake City.
May 5, Dual Meet, B. Y. U. vs. U. A. C. at Provo.
May 19, State intercollegiate meet at Salt Lake City.



Homer Wakefield, Captain

HOMER was the unanimous choice of his fellow mates to captain the track and field team for the 1923 season. He is well known in "Y" athletics and is feared by his competitors far and near. His honors in the past have come mostly because of his exceptional ability as a distance runner. He looms up this year as a first rate quarter miler and half miler. For two years he was winner in the Thanksgiving cross-country run. Last year he took first place in the mile run at the Rocky Mountain Conference meet in Colorado.





Cross-Country Run

THE CROSS-COUNTRY RUN was unique this year in that the smallest entry in the history of the Merrill cup lined up for the start. However, the field, while small, was rather select and all ten men finished well. All dope on the event was upset when Theron Hall took first place over Homer Wakefield, last year's winner. Hall's time was 24 minutes, 51 3-4 seconds, somewhat slower than last year and two minutes below the record for the race made by Wayne Hales.

As usual the turkey winners of the day were the Frosh, they easily garnered a majority of the points.

The men finished as follows:

1. Theron Hall
2. Homer Wakefield;
3. Ivan Bentley
4. Owen Romney
5. George Corbett
6. Carl Pryor
7. Val Bentley
8. Wendell Christensen
9. Elton Billings
10. Newell Baum.



Swimming

In the Second Annual Intercollegiate Swimming meet, the Y team was responsible for a tremendous shock. It easily won second place after pushing the Utah champions to the limit. The meet was undoubtedly the most successful ever held, with competition so keen that the men had to break four state records to win the various events. One of these was set by Fred Richen, "Y" Student, on the 40 yard free style, his time being 30 2-5 seconds.

The team was composed of Fred Richen, Ira Markham, Harlow Jones, Walter Stevens and Willard Sandberg. All five "Y" men placed, winning their letters.

Score

U. of U.	31
B. Y. U.	21
A. C. U.	11



Wrestling

THE FIRST STATE CHAMPIONSHIP won in the year 1922-23 by the B. Y. U. was the state intercollegiate wrestling tournament. Repeating the surprise of the swimmers, the proteges of Coach Del Webb overcame all difficulties and showed considerably more class than their much-touted opponents.

Remarkable work was shown by all the inexperienced Y men, and by taking three first places, B. Y. U. went on top of the score.

Those participating in the event were: Raymond Holbrook-125 lbs.; Ordell Blackham-135 lbs.; Harold Lundell-145 lbs.; Earl Crowther-158 lbs.; Wendell Christensen-175 lbs.; Paul Wilkins-heavy weight. Those taking first place were: Blackham, Lundell and Wilkins, who won their letters. First place men were sent to Denver for the R. M. C. meet.

Score

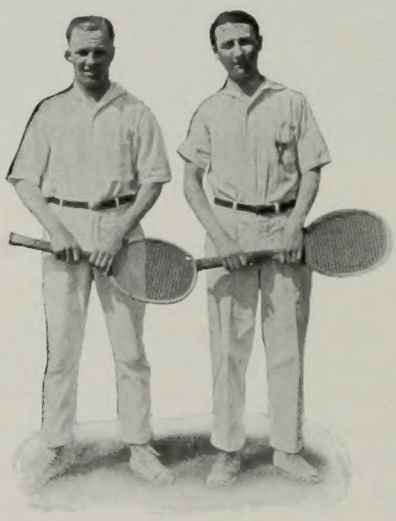
Young	14
Aggies	10
Utah	8



GLEDHILL MARKHAM



TAYLOR DIXON



MANSON GARDNER

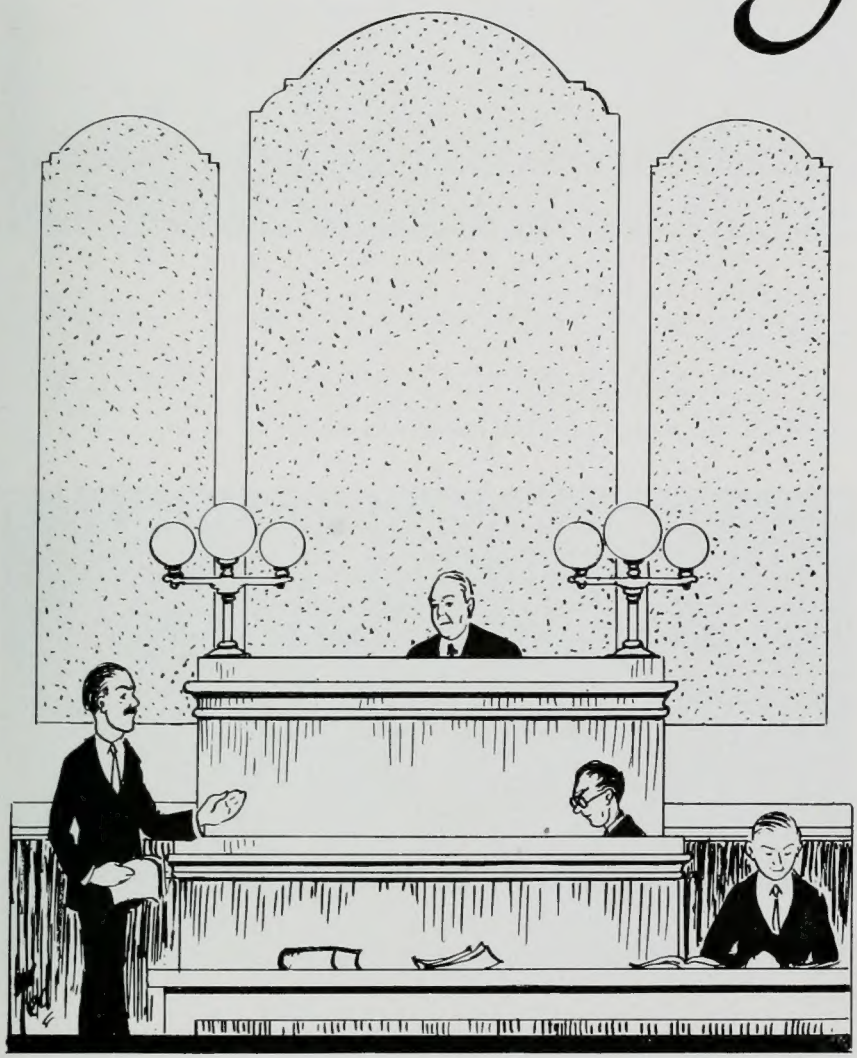
Tennis

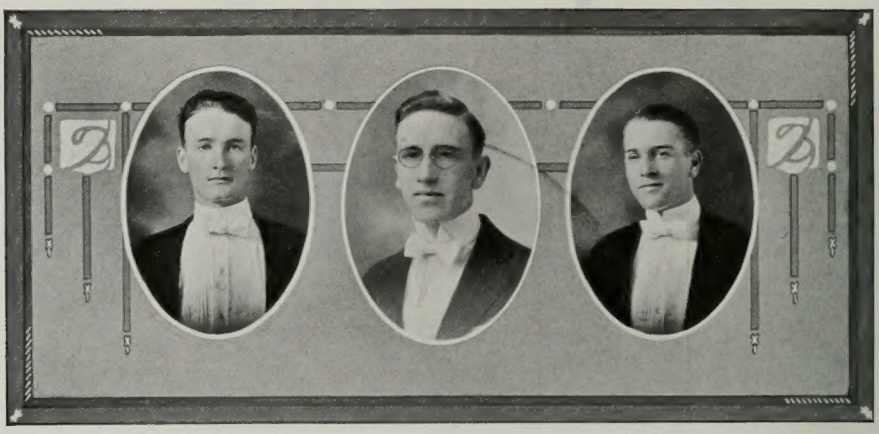
THE B. Y. U. TENNIS TEAM which entered the state intercollegiate court contest this year, was the best the school has produced for some time. All men were experienced prize winners.

Schedule

April 26	B. Y. U.	vs.	U. of U. at Provo
May 3	B. Y. U.	vs.	U. A. C. at Provo
May 17	B. Y. U.	vs.	U. of U. at Salt Lake
May 26	B. Y. U.	vs.	U. A. C. at Logan

Debating





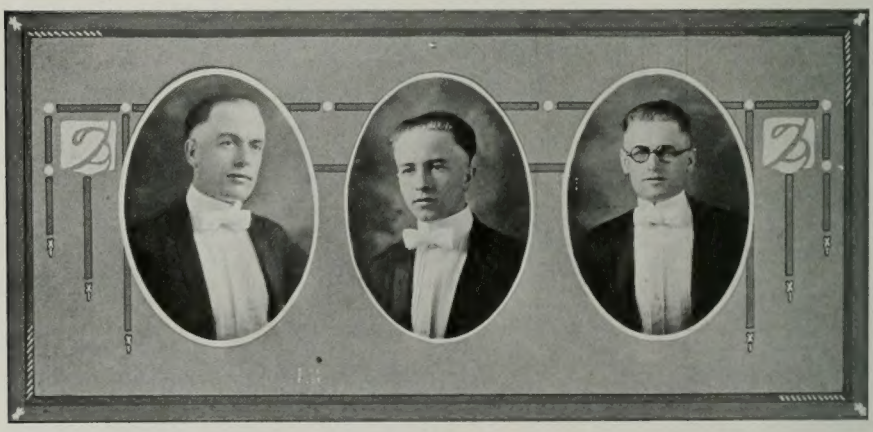
RICHARD P. CONDIE W. G. HARMON UDELL JENSEN

Brigham Young University vs. University of Utah, at Provo, January 26, 1923.

THE QUESTION: "RESOLVED, THAT THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE STATE OF UTAH WOULD BE SERVED BY GROUPING THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD WITH THE UNION PACIFIC, RATHER THAN WITH THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC."

The University of Utah was represented by E. Conway Stratford, captain; Miss Edith Johnson and Donald Creer.

The Brigham Young University upheld the affirmative side, and won, two to one.



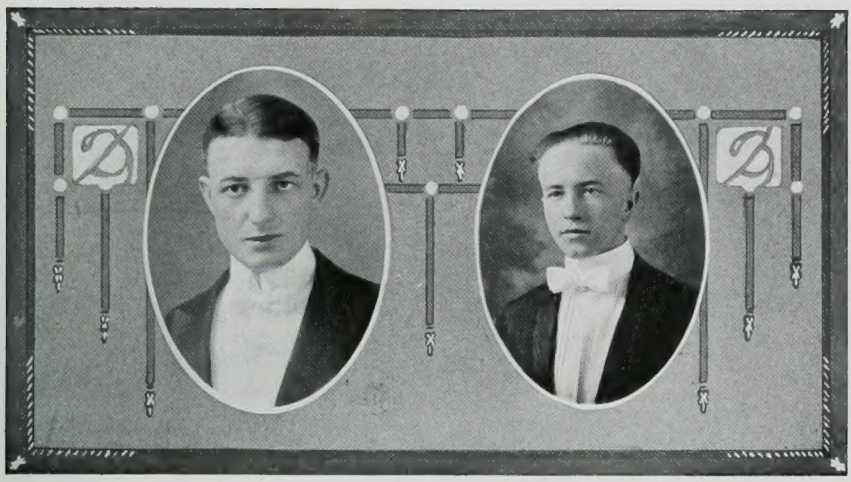
LEGRANDE NOBLE LELAND WENTZ HENRY M. STARK

Brigham Young University vs. Utah Agricultural College, at Logan, January 26, 1923.

THE QUESTION: "RESOLVED, THAT THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE STATE OF UTAH WOULD BE SERVED BY GROUPING THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD WITH THE UNION PACIFIC, RATHER THAN WITH THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC."

The Utah Agricultural College was represented by Emery Ranker, captain; E. R. Wilcox and Milton B. Jensen.

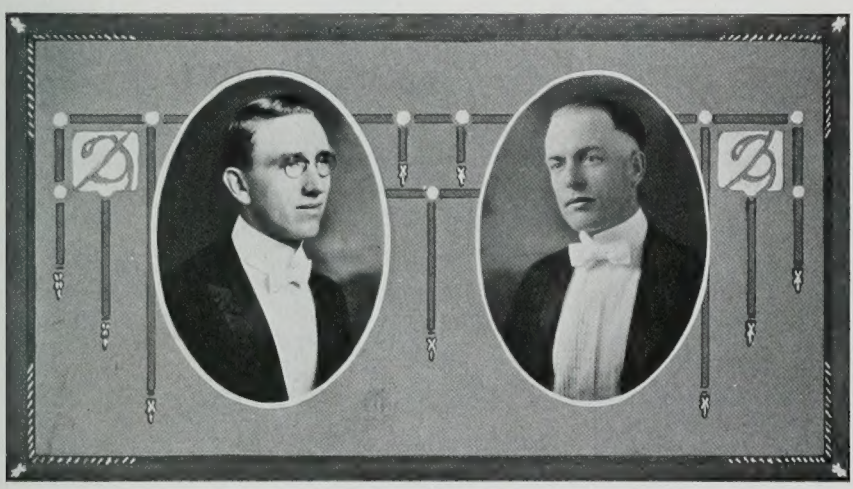
The Brigham Young University upheld the negative, but lost to the Aggies, two to one.



E. H. Harter Leland Wentz

The Question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a cabinet-parliamentary form of government."

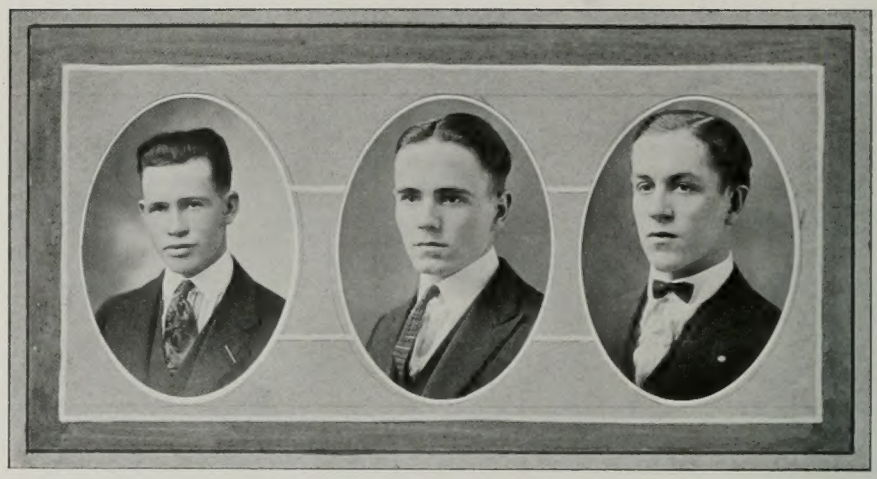
The Young team which travelled, upheld the negative side in each debate, winning from the University of Nevada on April 11, by a unanimous decision; losing to the University of Southern California at Los Angeles on April 16, two to one; and winning from Redlands University at Redlands, April 17, two to one.



W. G. Harmon LeGrande Noble

The Question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a cabinet-parliamentary form of government."

The Young team which remained at home, upheld the negative side of the question against Occidental College of Los Angeles, April 14. It lost, two to one.



WENDELL RIGBY ROYDEN DANGERFIELD RAYMOND HOLBROOK

Inter-Class Champions

THE QUESTION: "RESOLVED, THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD ENTER THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS." The Sophomore team upheld the negative side, and won from the Freshmen and the Juniors.

Summary of the Season

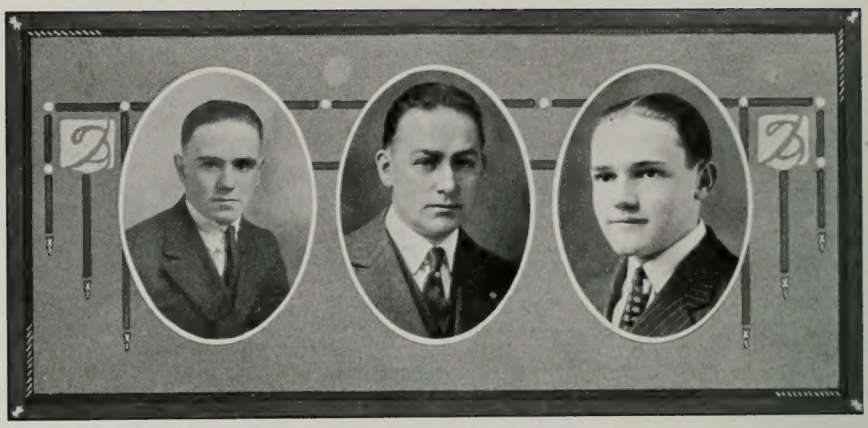
THE YEAR 1922-23 saw a further increase in the debating activities of the school. The teams which represented us in the state triangles were very well balanced and put up splendid arguments. We were able to defeat our old enemies, the University of Utah; but the Aggies, whom we met at Logan, worked up a surprise argument and proved invincible upon their own floor.

Although handicapped financially, our interstate relationships were advanced another step. Last year we had two interstate debates, one at Provo with the traveling team of the University of Southern California, and one at Redlands, California. This year, we engaged the traveling team of Occidental College at Provo, and our traveling team was enabled to meet Nevada, Southern California and Redlands. But for a mishap in arrangements, we would also have met the College of the Pacific at San Francisco.

It is becoming more and more apparent that our forensic interests lie chiefly with the states to the west of us, rather than with eastern schools whose trips west are so uncertain. It is hoped, therefore, that following the work of this year, we will in the future be enabled to bring more western teams here, and to establish relations with Oregon, Washington, and Northern California. It would be a very easy matter to cooperate with the schools upon the coast in choosing the question, and use it in our state triangles as well as for the interstate debates. In this way we could very easily hold our own with all comers.

Dramatics





ROYDEN DANGERFIELD
Manager

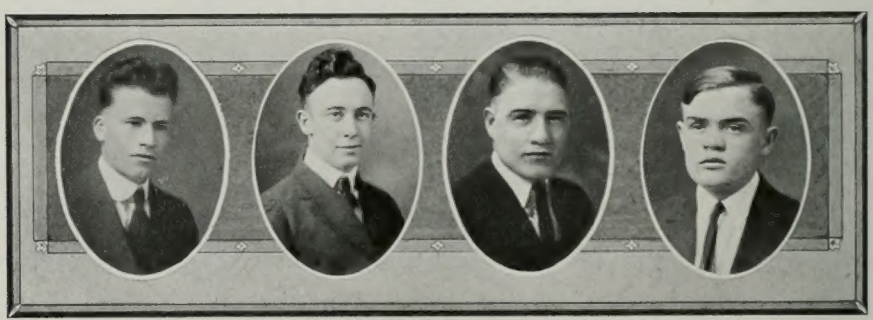
T. EARL PARDOE
Director

HARLEN M. ADAMS
Assistant Manager

Dramatics

THE DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT at the "Y" plays a leading role in entertainment lines. Under the enthusiastic direction of Professor T. Earl Pardoe, it is never idle. Six major productions were successfully presented this year, with the addition of twelve Little Theater specials of the one-act variety, which were directed by students of the Play Production Class. The department not only trains in dramatic technique, but gives majoring students opportunities for practice in leadership and social service as well.

The field of dramatics offers a wonderful opportunity for a common meeting ground and the socialization of a student body, as well as a cultural and instructive form of amusement. The "Y" makes use of it in all its phases.



BRIANT R. CLARK
Electrician

ALONZO MORLEY
Stage Manager

THOMAS WASHBURN
Stage Carpenter

CLARENCE L. JENSEN
Properties



Merely Mary Ann

By Isrill Zangwell

A department production, directed by Professor T. Earl Pardoe, and presented October 13, 1922.

The Cast

Lancelot (*a composer*) Harlen M. Adams
Peter (*in business*) Wendell Thorne
Herr Brahmson (*a music publisher*) Jesse Hunter
Rev. Samuel Smedge (*a country vicar*) Harold Bentley
O'Gorman (*a journalist*) Briant Decker
Jim Blaydes (*a medical student*) Royden Dangerfield
Lord Valentine (*of the Automobile Club*) George Hinckley
Howard (*a butler*) Wayne Shipley
Mrs. Leadbatter (*a lodging house keeper*) Helen Candland
Rosie (*her daughter*) Florence Baird
The Sisters Trippet (*Kitty and Polly, music hall dancers*) Alvera Creer, Clara Creer
Lady Chelmer (*a poor peeress*) Beth Boyack
Caroline, Countess of Foxwell (*her friend*) Leah Chipman
The Hon. Mrs. Fitzgeorge (*in society*) Veda Scorup
Lady Glynn (*of the smart set*) Ivy Nielson
Lady Gladys Valentine (*the countess's daughter*) Amy Jackson
Rowena Fitzgeorge (*Mrs. Fitzgeorge's daughter*) Eva Hansen
Mary Ann (*merely*) Virginia Christensen
Dick (*a canary*)



The Great Divide

By William Vaughn Moody

A department production, directed by Professor T. Earl Pardoe, and presented November 24, 1922.

The Cast

Phillip Jordan	Clark Wright
Jolly Jordan (*his wife*)	Gladys Seamount
Mrs. Jordan (*his mother*)	Lucille Christensen
Ruth Jordan (*his sister*)	Elaine Christensen
Dr. Winthrop Newbury	Glenn Cameron
Dr. Newbury (*Winthrop's father*)	Gail Plummer
Stephen Ghent	Alonzo Morley
Burt Williams	Tom Washburn
Dutch	Edmund Evans
"Shorty" (*a Mexican*)	Leon Williams
A Contractor	Osmond Crowther
An Architect	Paul Murdock
A Boy	Clarence Jensen



The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary

By Ann Warner

Presented by the Senior Class, under the direction of Miss Wanda Boyack, December 15, 1922, and January 22, 1923.

The Cast

Aunt Mary Watkins (*a wealthy spinster*) Wanda Boyack

Jack Denham (*her nephew, always in trouble*) West Parkinson

Betty Burnett (*Jack's chief trouble*) Izola Jensen

Bob Burnett (*a charming host*) Stewart Williams

Mitchell (*who invented the measles*) Ray Olpin

Clover (*a most beautiful boy*) Lynn Taylor

Girl from Kalamazoo (*in an unprofitable line of business*) Maud Dixon

Mr. Stebbins (*Aunt Mary's legal advisor*) Carl Christensen

Lucinda (*engaged for thirty years*) Vesta Pierce

Joshua (*the other part of Lucinda's engagement*) Andrew Anderson

James (*the Burnett butler*) Rudger Walker



Twelfth Night

By William Shakespeare

The competitive student body play, directed by Professor T. Earl Pardoe, and presented March 1 and 2, 1923.

The Cast

Orsino (*Duke of Illyria*)	E. Glen Cameron
Sebastian (*brother to Viola*)	Glen Guymon
Antonio (*a sea captain, friend to Sebastian*)	Robert Wilkinson
A Sea Captain (*friend to Viola*)	Bryant R. Clark
Valentine (*gentleman attending on the Duke*)	Spencer Larsen
Curio (*gentleman attending on the Duke*)	Ward Moody
Sir Toby Belch (*uncle to Olivia*)	Eldred Knight
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Stanley Dean
Malvolio (*steward to Olivia*)	L. Elmer Petersen
Fabian (*servant to Olivia*)	Leon Ivie
Feste (*a clown, servant to Olivia*)	Harlen M. Adams
Officer	Royden Dangerfield
Lord	Raymond Taylor
Musician	Prof. E. D. Partridge
Musician	Roland Olsen
Olivia	Nell Clark
Viola	Izola Jensen
Maria (*Olivia's woman*)	Clara Creer







Cyrano De Bergerac

The annual faculty play, directed by Professor T. Earl Pardoe, and presented April 23 and 24, 1923

Main Characters

Christian de Neuvillette	Lowry Nelson
Count de Guiche	T. C. Romney
Ragueneau	Leon Williams
Le Bret	M. C. Merrill
Captain Carbon of Haughty Hall	Stewart Williams
Ligniere	Kiefer Sauls
Montfleury	C. Y. Cannon
Cuigy	Walter Cottam
Cyrano de Bergerac	T. Earl Pardoe
Roxane	Kathryn B. Pardoe
The Duenna	Amy L. Merrill







Rollo's Wild Oat

By Clare Kummer

A department production, directed by Professor T. Earl Pardoe, and presented in May.

The Cast

Rollo Webster (*with aspirations*) A. Rex Johnson
Hewston (*Rollo's man*) Royden Dangerfield
Mr. Stein (*theatrical manager*) Edmund Evans
George Lucas (*an actor*) La Relle Bushman
Horatio Webster (*Rollo's grandfather*) Merrill Bunnell
Whortley Pamperdown (*an actor*) . . . Merrill Bunnell
Thomas Skitterling Clarence Jensen
Goldie MacDuff (*an actress*) . . Anna Marie Eggertsen
Lydia Celestia Johnson
Mrs. Park Gales Melba Condie
Aunt Lane (*Rollo's great aunt*) Alma McElrath
Bella (*house maid at Webster's*) Melba Condie

Medal Winners





Royden J. Dangerfield

Winner of the EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING CONTEST for the

RULON DIXON SILVER CUP

The general subject was, "Palestine and the Holy Land." Mr. Dangerfield spoke on the "Turkish Interests in Palestine."

Myron West

Winner of the Wind Instrument Contest for the

PARDOE MEDAL

The selections played by Mr. West, who used the trombone, were "Bercuese," by Goddard, and "The Message," by Brooks.

Minnie Crawford

Winner of the GRANT ORATORICAL CONTEST, Junior College Section

Virginia C. Keeler

Winner of the GRANT ORATORICAL CONTEST, Senior College Section for a

BOOK AUTOGRAPHED BY PRESIDENT GRANT

The general subject was, "Obedience to Law."

William J. Harrison

Winner for the year 1921-22 of the Efficiency Medal given by the

PROVO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Ivan Young

Winner of the Oratorical Contest for the

ERVINE MEDAL

The general subject was limited to any social theme. Mr. Young spoke on "The Conquest of Success."

Andrew M. Anderson

Winner of the Oratorical Contest for the

LEVEN MEDAL

The general subject was, "The Greatest Man in the Bible, Christ excepted." Mr. Anderson spoke on "Paul, The Apostle."

Katie Forbes

Winner of the Original Story Contest for the

ELSIE CHAMBERLAIN CARROL MEDAL

Miss Forbes' story was entitled, "A Desert Tragedy."

Inez Warnick

Winner of the GRANT ORATORICAL CONTEST

Secondary Training School Section

Harvard Olsen

Winner of the String Instrument Contest for the

ADAMS MEDAL

The selections played by Mr. Olsen, who used the cello, were "Cavalier Rusticana," and "Since First I Met Thee."


ART
PAGEANTS
WRITTEN & DIRECTED BY
PROF. E.H. EASTMOND
"OUR HEARTS TRIBUTE"
MOTHER'S DAY PAGEANT ~ COLLEGE HALL
NEW YEAR'S DAY PAGEANT
PIONEER WARD ~ UTAH STAKE
"HARVEST OF TRUTH"
SALT LAKE TABERNACLE
"VISION OF OLD"
(BOOK OF MORMON PAGEANT)
SALT LAKE TABERNACLE)


MUSIC
TED BUSHMAN



The Egyptian Princess

A Romantic Operetta in Two Acts

Presented by the Music Department,
April 26, 1923

Libretto, Geanie Quinton Arrose.

Music, Charles Vincent

Music Director Florence J. Madsen
Stage Director Virginia C. Keeler
B. Y. U. Orchestra Director Alene Philips
Pianist Ione Huish

CHARACTERS

Queen of Egypt Violet Johnson
Princess Aida (*her daughter*) Celestia Johnson
Princess Tabubu (*sister to Queen*) Elaine Christiansen
Companions to Aida: *Nyssa*..Melba Condie *Phila*..Clara Creer
Alva (*favorite slave*) Virginia C. Keeler
Queen Grania (*captive Queen*) Norma P. Bullock
Herub (*daughter of wizard*) Cynthia Lyman
Herald Florence Maw

Chorus of Priestesses, Slaves and Egyptian Girls, Attendants to Princess Aida



In A Persian Garden

THE PRESENTATION OF "In A Persian Garden" was one of the outstanding musical successes of the year. A picked chorus of twenty voices, under the direction of Mrs. Florence J. Madsen, once more demonstrated the unusual ability of their leader. The ensemble work was pleasing while the soloists did very brilliant work.

The act was a dramatization of the famous "Concert Cycle of Songs" by Lizalehamn and, as this was the first time this has been attempted, its unmistakable success opens a new field in our music world. Professor Pardoe deserves special mention for the masterly way in which the staging was directed.

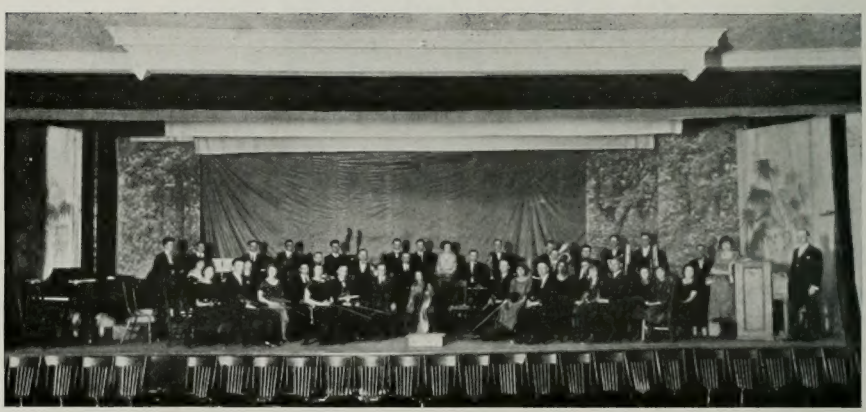
The special scenic arrangement and gorgeous costumes enhanced the magical charm of the performance while the ten dancing girls, coached by Mrs. Ballif, gave the last desired touch of atmosphere with their graceful oriental number.

"In A Persian Garden" played to crowded houses before and again during Leadership Week. The cast of characters included the best talent of school and city. Among those who carried prominent parts are: Mrs. T. Earl Pardoe, as soothsayer, and the following soloists: Celestia Johnson, Elayne Christensen, Norma P. Bullock, Fay Loose Steel, Melba Condie, Carl Christensen, Richard Condie and Franklin Madsen.



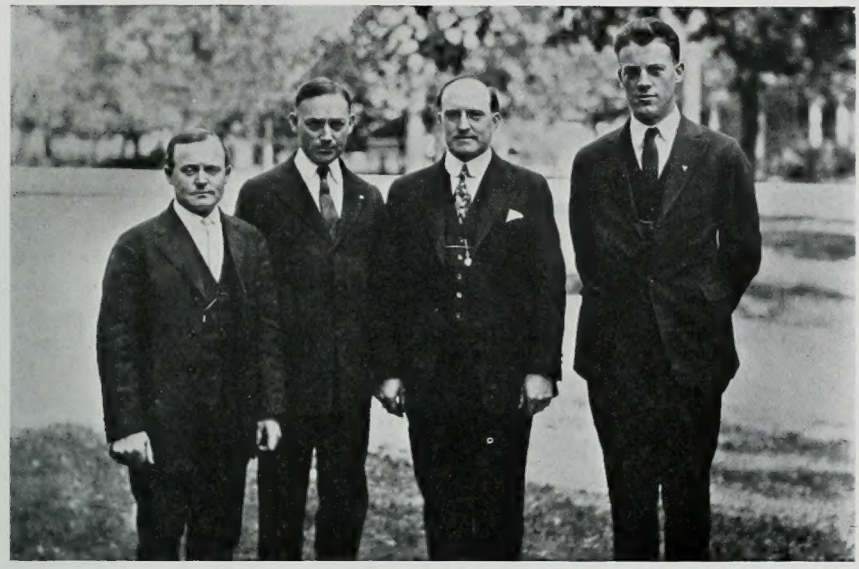
B. Y. U. Band

ROBERT SAUER, *Director*



B. Y. U. Symphony Orchestra

FRANKLIN MADSEN, *Director*



Men's Quartette



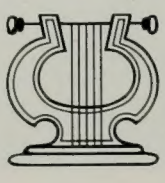
Ladies' Quartette

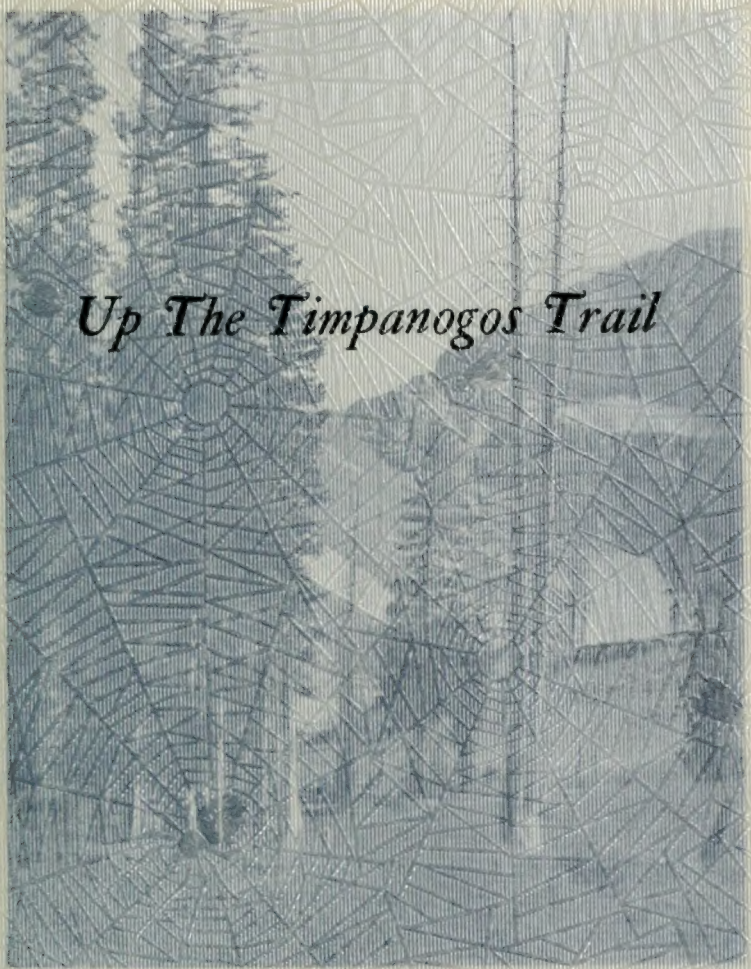
Music Department

WHAT WOULD WE DO without our music department? During the past year it has demonstrated, time after time, its value to the school. From the thrice weekly assemblies in College Hall, at which either the band or the orchestra has invariably played and at which the choruses and quartets and soloists have all demonstrated their ability, to the special concerts given from time to time, the musicians of the school have done their full share to make up a real college atmosphere.

Under the direction of Professor Florence Jepperson Madsen, all of the vocal organizations were prominent during Leadership Week, the male glee club, ladies' glee club and all the quartets, trios, etc., rendering special numbers at the general sessions. The chorus gave two presentations of "In A Persian Garden," and in May staged Victor Herbert's opera "The Red Mill." During the spring quarter the Ladies' glee club presented the operetta, "The Egyptian Princess." The orchestra, under the able direction of Professor Franklin Madsen, in addition to its work during Leadership Week, rendered two special concerts during the year.

Professor Sauer's band of forty pieces has become one of the best in the state. Two concerts were given during the year, one of them being humorous, and during the month of May the band took a short tour through the southern part of the state. During the basketball season it furnished peppy music at all the games on the local floor, and made the trip to Salt Lake City with the team.




Up The Timpanogos Trail

Music Department

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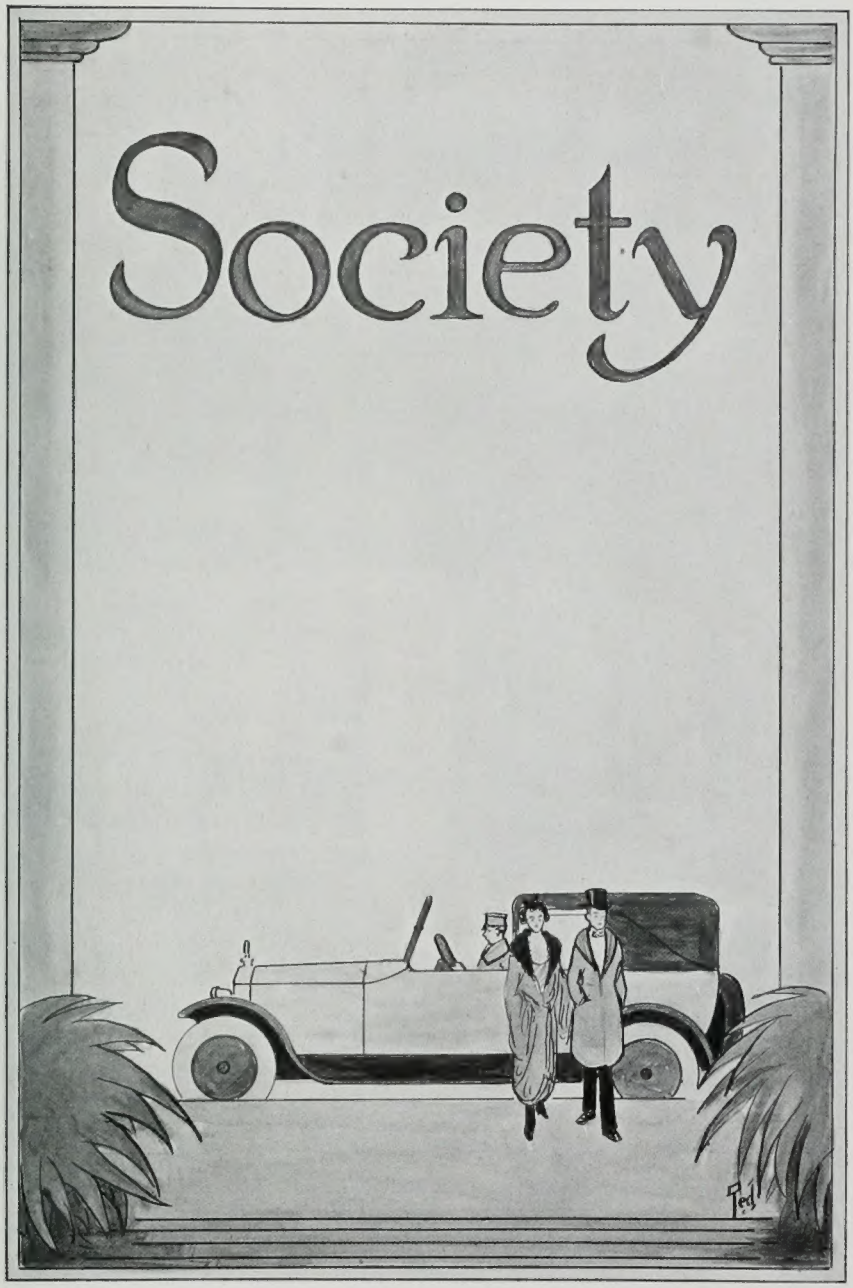
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Society

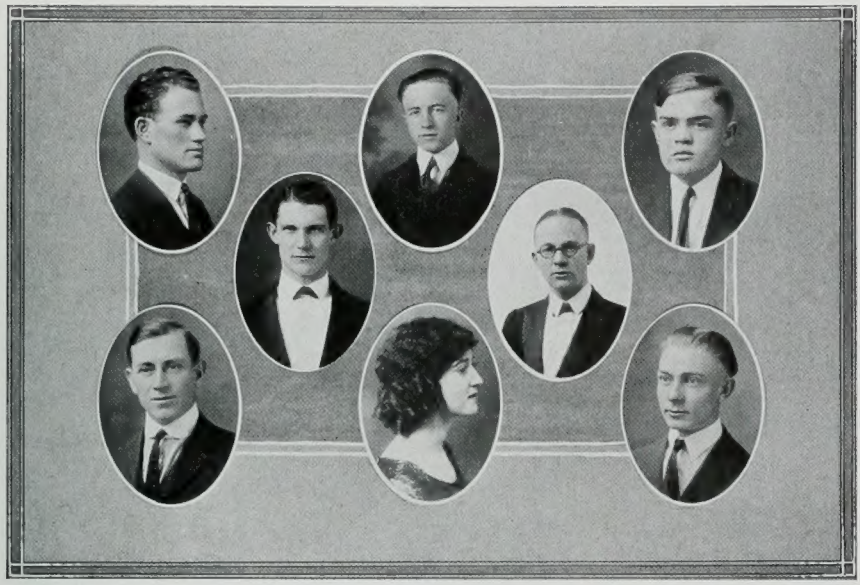




The Junior Prom

We are neither making a mistake nor constructing a gross exaggeration when we say that the Junior Prom of the Class of '24 will take its place with the best ever.

Greeted by Japanese maids, guests were ushered into a Japanese garden of exquisite color and delicacy, flooded with soft, liquid lights from behind tinted shades. The odor of cherry blossoms, and the fumes of incense, curling in all directions from the hands of the little Jap god in the center, gave a touch of realism to the oriental picture. The orchestra, in true Japanese costumes, with faces masked by the artful strokes of grease paint, played delightfully dreamy and entrancing melodies, while in the garden, the serving maids never tired of supplying one with rice crackers and a deliciously iced substitute for the original tea of the native. No less distinguished were the ladies and gentlemen who were the hosts and hostesses, patrons and guests. The whole affair was a perfect symphony of art and joy.



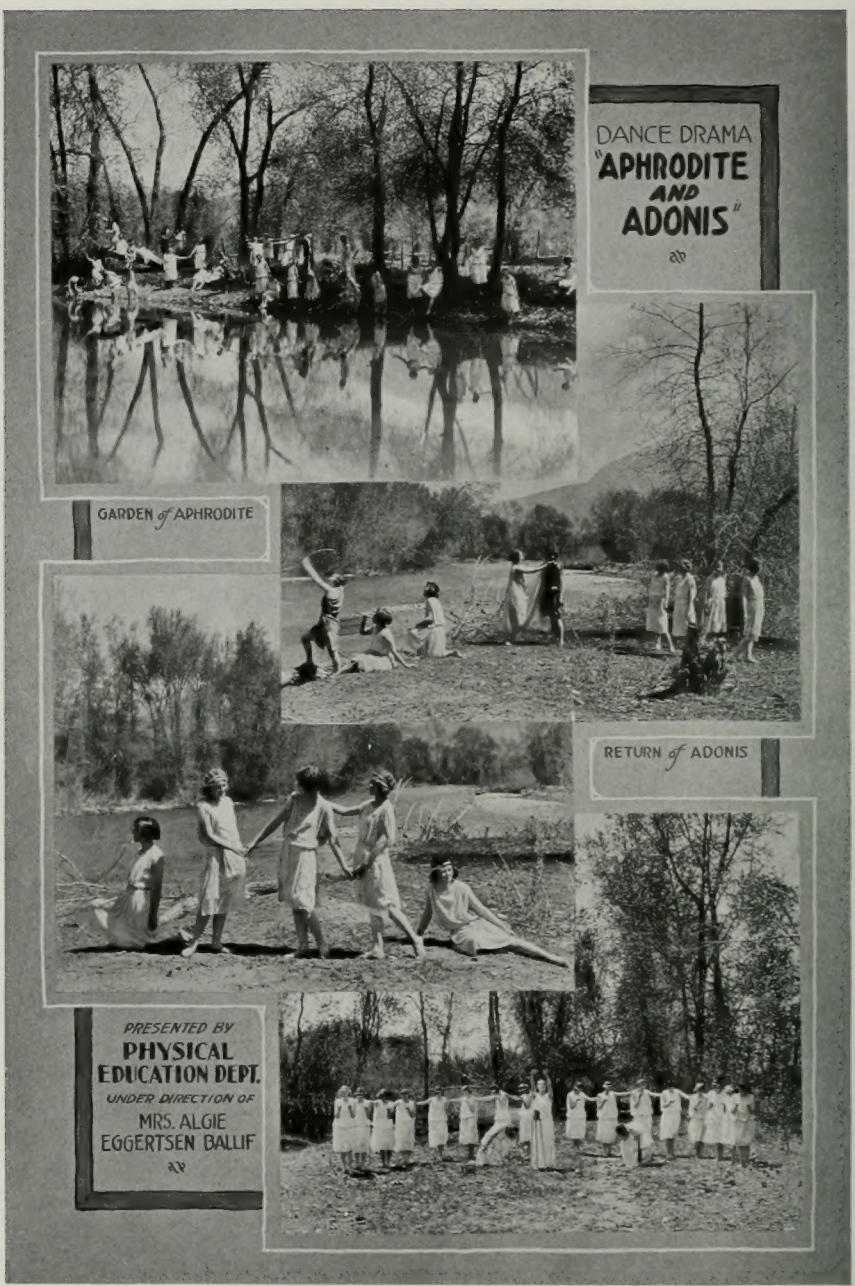
MERRILL J. BUNNELL — LELAND WENTZ, *Chairman* — CLARENCE L. JENSEN

MEITH MAESER — RULON VAN WAGENEN

WAYNE BOOTH — ETHELYN HODSON — VICTOR FRANDSEN

The Loan Fund Ball

THE PROJECT TO INSTITUTE and support a students' loan fund was started by the Sophomore class in 1922. Their efforts began with the Loan Fund Ball, the proceeds of which netted about $500.00. So successful was the venture, and so heartily received by the student body, that the class seized upon the opportunity of making it a permanent affair, and consequently, the perpetuating of the loan fund has become the paramount official function of the Sophomore class. In 1923, the proceeds from the ball and from the circus added materially to the growing fund. The Sophomores of this year are to be commended for their successful efforts, and coming classes are charged with continuing the good example which has become a class tradition.


DANCE DRAMA
"APHRODITE AND ADONIS"
GARDEN of APHRODITE
RETURN of ADONIS
PRESENTED BY
PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT.
UNDER DIRECTION OF
MRS. ALGIE EGGERTSEN BALLIF



Announcing OUR FAVORITES

Alma McElrath

SMALL, DAINTY, AND EXQUISITELY SWEET, she radiates a sunny disposition through dancing eyes and smiling lips.

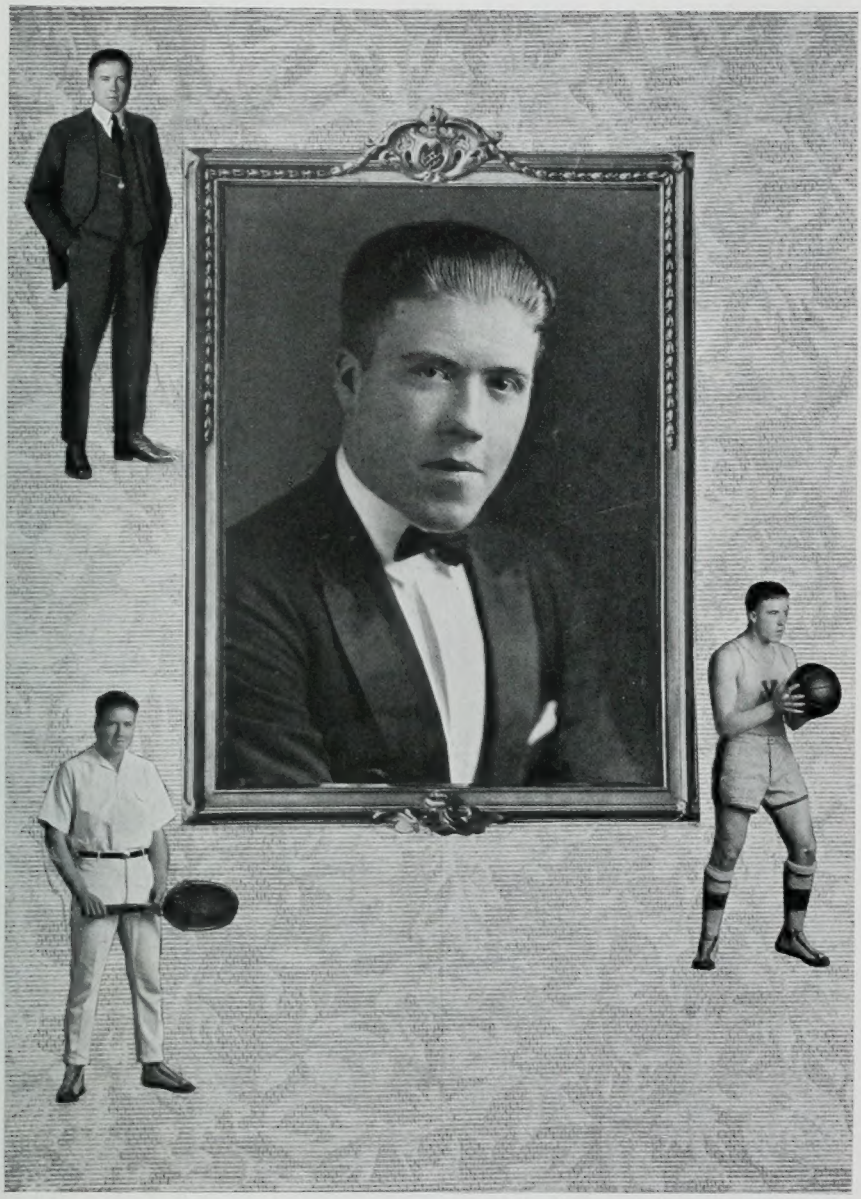
Nor yet is she fickle, for she speaks a philosophy of life with an authoritative air quite out of proportion to her size. She is denied neither the charms nor the caprices of woman, but uses each with an alluring artistry which is altogether winning!

She is a sunkissed blossom from Arizona.



Fred Dixon

BUCK'S MOTTO is "silence is golden," but in spite of his unassuming air, he is known to every student. He is state junior champion in tennis; he was one of the mainstays of the Frosh champion football team; he shows up well upon the track. But it is in basketball that he has won his greatest fame. And withal, he goes quietly about his business, working just as hard as he plays.



"Y" DAY



NOT LOAFING—
JUST A PAUSE IN THE WORK



WHERE THE REWARD FOR THE
FAITHFUL WAS PREPARED



"EXCELSIOR!"



THE SENIORS
APPLY THE WHITEWASH



"HIGHER LEVEL!"



"HIGH ON THE MOUNTAIN TOPS—



A BANNER IS UNFURLED"—

The BUNYON



Foreword

I AM THE BUNYON.

I am wild and painful, yet on the whole, harmless.

I come to you as a needed appendage to an otherwise perfectly nice book.

I am as necessary as the smell to limburger cheese. Take me with a grain of salt, and if you don't like me, use a plaster and forget me.



DEDICATED AFFECTIONATELY

to the

A. AND S. C.

Which has been to the student body what
THIS BUNYON is to the BANYAN.

Clubs





THIS FRATERNITY which was sponsored by Coach Roberts, has a membership restricted to those who have given out twelve more or less useless notices in assembly. The club roster is as follows:

President: SHY STARTER
Vice-President: SHY STARTER
Publicity Agent: SHY STARTER
Secretary-Treasurer: SHY STARTER
Chaplain: SHY STARTER
Chief Guard: SHY STARTER
Speaker of the House: MRS. SHY STARTER
Yell Master: TEX WENCH



BEING A FRATERNITY devoted to those organizations which give weekly luncheons in the art gallery, particularly the Commerce Club, the Ag Club, the Home Economics Club and the Big Sisters. In addition to the above, the following persons have been elected honorary members: Professor Harrison R. Merrill, A. Glenn Hubbard, A. Rex Johnson and Bob Wilkinson.

Saints & Sinners' Society

THE MOST EXCLUSIVE CLUB in school is known as the Saints and Sinners' Society. Entrance requirements are so rigid and selective that no applicant may become a member unless he obtains a signed recommendation from the president of the school.

The club derives its name from the characteristics of its members, being composed of two classes of individuals, the Saints and Sinners.

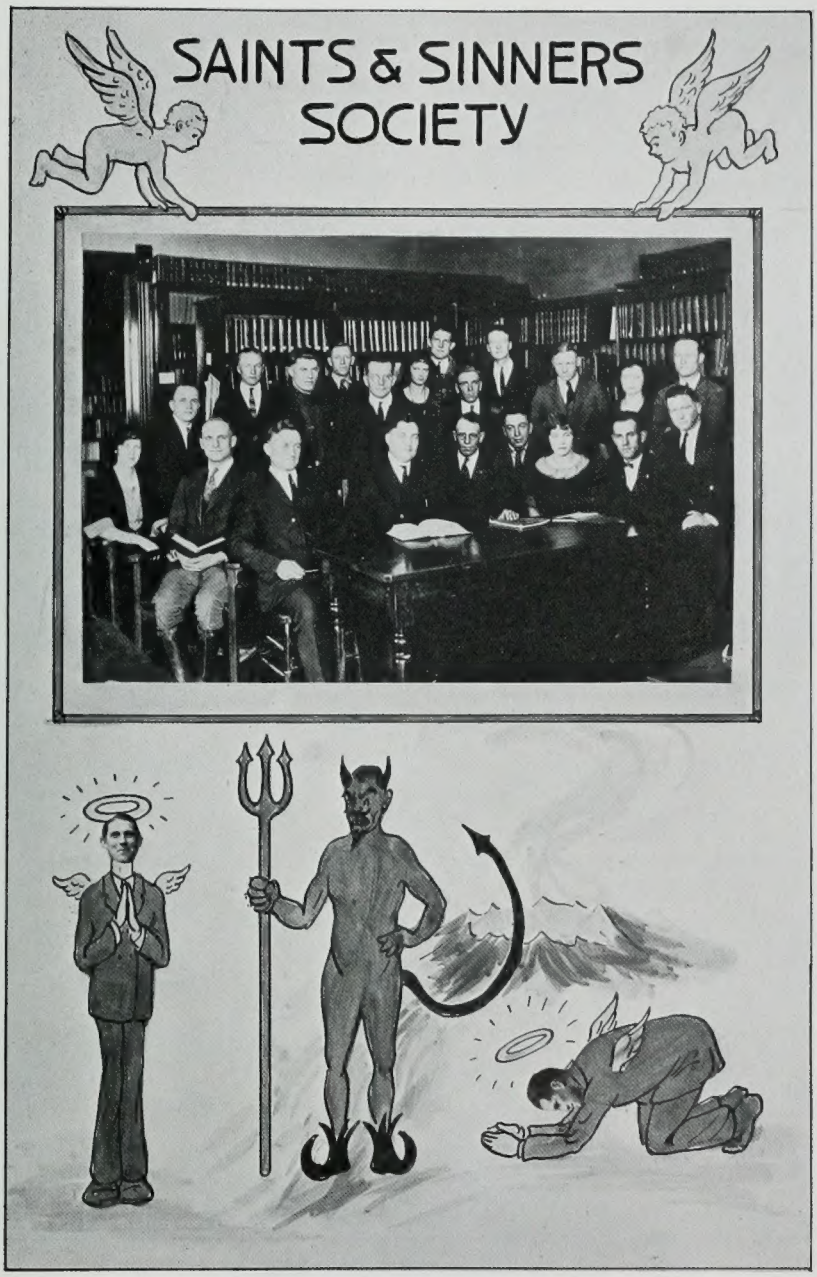
According to the articles of its constitution, the sinners shall be those students who have been excused from theology because of different religious affiliations. The Saints are those persons who having been on missions are also prejudiced against religion.

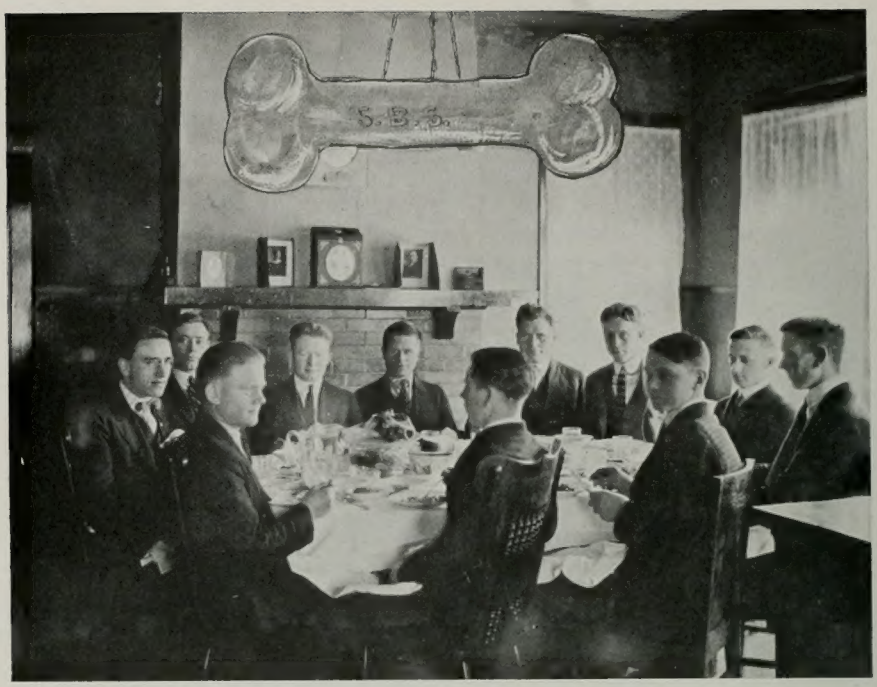
The club meets each Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 11:30 to 12:30 in the Library, when round table discussions upon such vital topics as birth control, baptism by submersion, the conscience as a guide, or the evils of Coueism, are carefully considered.

The distinctive personnel of the club is greatly enhanced by a unique corps of officers.

Meith Maeser as Chief Mogul, aided and abetted by *Purity* Bunnell as Right Bower, have been largely responsible for the brilliant success of the club.

Many students are leaving school to spend two years as missionaries that they may become eligible for this much coveted order.


SAINTS & SINNERS
SOCIETY

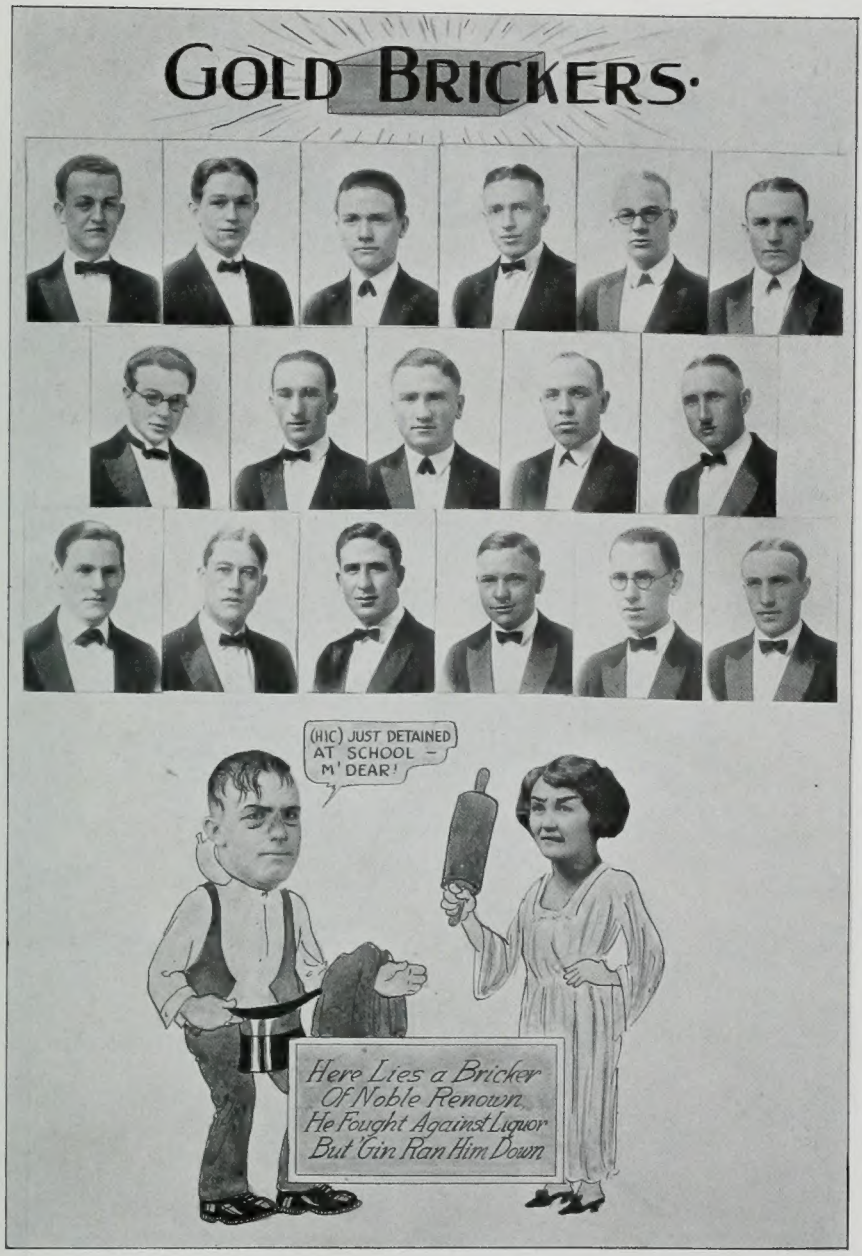


The S. B. S.

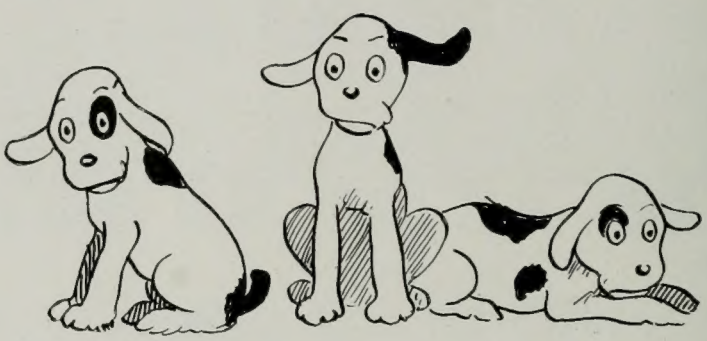
After keeping for two whole years, the official name of the "S. B. S." has at last been discovered. And it's so simple that we wonder why it was not discovered before. It wasn't "Somebody's Sweethearts," nor "Sage Brush Sapheads," nor "Stew Bum's Society," nor "Social Biscuit Samplers," nor any of the other numerous guesses as to its meaning.

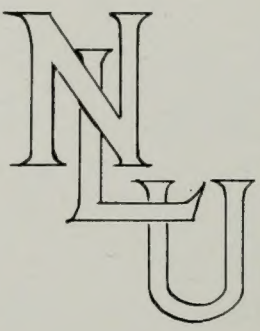
The suspense has become so great that the Bunyon felt that the name should be discovered at any price, and so, although last year we refused to make an honorable mention of the society, the staff offered to publish the club pictures if the name were now made known. We discovered that the "S. B. S." had its price the same as other people, and in return for the privelege of mapping its members' classic physogs upon our august pages, we are permitted to announce that it is strictly a gastronomic organization, whose motto is, "The inner man—first, last and all the time," and whose official cognomen is, "Soup Bone Society." Its present roster includes: A. Glen Hubbard, Chief Bone; Harold Lundell, Spiritual Adviser; Elton Billings, Pneumatic Artist; "Judge" Harmon, Legal Adviser; Leon Williams, Chairman of Women's Committee; Wayne Mayhew, Purchasing Agent; West Parkinson, Dish Washing Engineer; Reese Hubbard, Tooth Paste and Tonic Supplier; Rudger Walker, Chief Crumb Wiper; Elwin Potter, Gravy Licker; Joseph Brown and Udell Jensen, Little Bones; Joseph Jarvis, Archibald West, Arthur Bond, Roscoe Davis and La Von Billings, Past Grand Bones.




GOLD BRICKERS·
(HIC) JUST DETAINED AT SCHOOL – M'DEAR!
Here Lies a Bricker
Of Noble Renown
He Fought Against Liquor
But 'Gin Ran Him Down

Nobody Loves Us

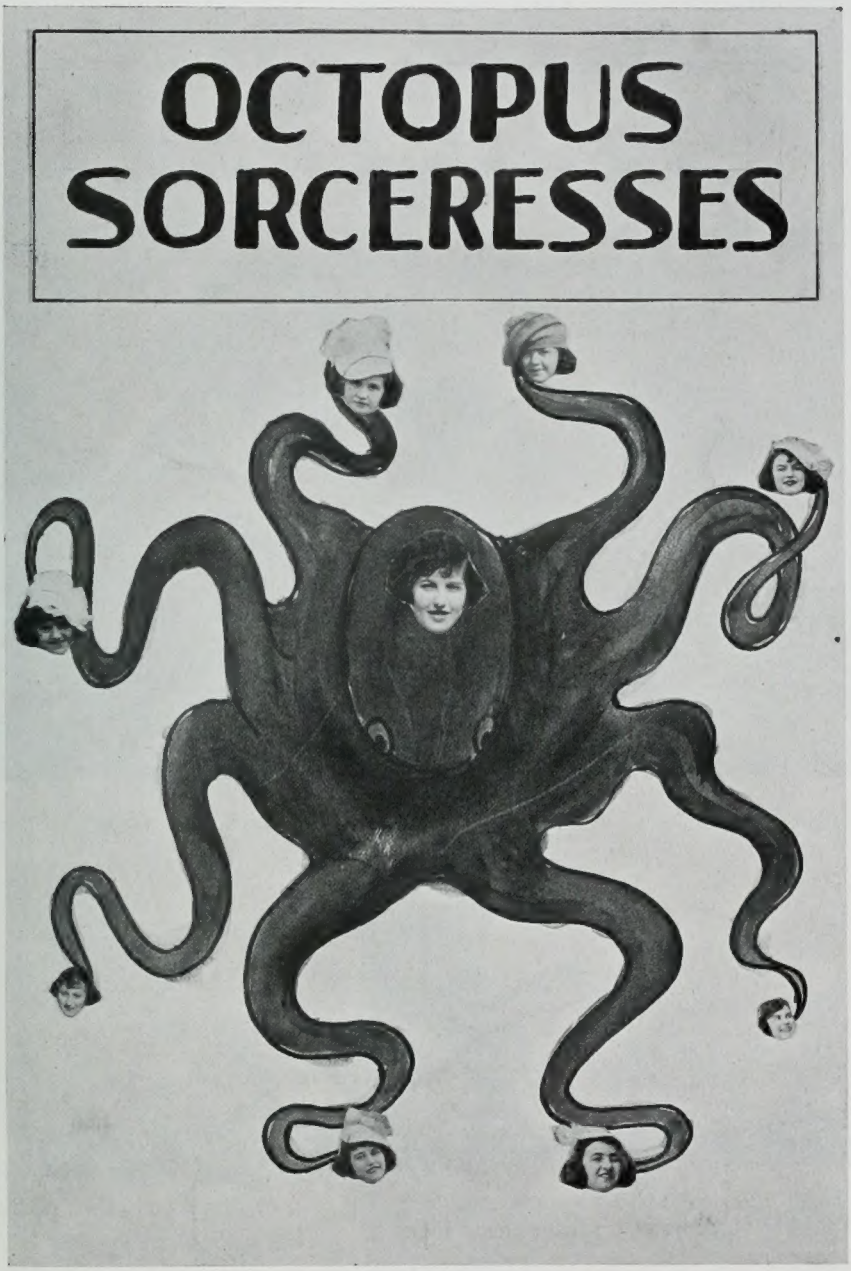




Leah Chipman
Edna Lewis
Violet Johnson
Celestia Johnson

Erma Murdock
Lorna Bagley
Edith Hedquist
Anna Randall
Atha Bateman

Gladys Seamount
Lucille Christensen
Gertrude Olson
Edith Johnson



Nell Clark
Ina Creer
Regenia Hughes

Camille Crandall
Melba Condie
Olive Crane
Alma McElrath

Virginia Keeler
Elayne Christensen
Muriel Smart



THE LION TAMERS' CLUB, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS THE SEXTETTE FROM LUCIA



The Society of Anonymous Letter Receivers

WE, THOSE PEOPLE who have been so fortunate as to receive these letters of distinction, hereby dedicate this page to our beloved

All-Y's

thanking our benefactor for the excellent advice and inspiration contained in the missiles of love and sympathy.

Club Members

GLEN GUYMON
ERMA MURDOCK
VIOLET JOHNSON
OLIVE CRANE
HARLEN ADAMS
EDMOND EVANS
LYNN TAYLOR
DICK CONDIE
CELESTIA JOHNSON
MYRTLE HENDERSON

Bunyon Belles

HE-BEAU AND SHE-BELLE CELEBRITIES



BUNYON HE-BEAUX AND SHE-BELLES

From a field in which the competition was extremely keen, the judges were compelled to limit their choice to the six whom they thought to be the most celebrated in their line. Thus it was necessary to disappoint many entrants, especially since space will not even permit the names of the numerous group who won honorable mention.

YE MODERNE NAPOLEON

Words fail us as we try to crowd into this small space the mighty events which our modern Napoleon has succeeded in crowding into his career. He won his right to this position of notoriety hands down, especially since he doesn't occupy much space, and can therefore fill up the chinks. It is whispered that he has aspirations along the same line as the Napoleon of old—but if he isn't careful, that weakness of his for women and circuses, which is just now outcropping, will prove his Waterloo.

CLEOPATRA

If there is one who has demonstrated her beauty beyond all doubt, that one is Cleopatra. Even as of old she used her beauty to capture the great orator, Mark Antony, so does she now use her charms to bring the modern judges of the forensic art to their knees. Her form is classic and supple, her features are divine, her eyes are glorious, and her feet are immense.

OUR OWN MAGGIE JIGGS

As a measure of self protection, her husband beat it to California; but it won't do him much good, because she's going to follow him—and she's been practicing daily with the rolling pin, and developing her voice in between times. So all told, poor hubby will have to face the music. We cannot help admiring her perseverance, which, if nothing else, entitles her to this position of honor.

E. V. DEBBS

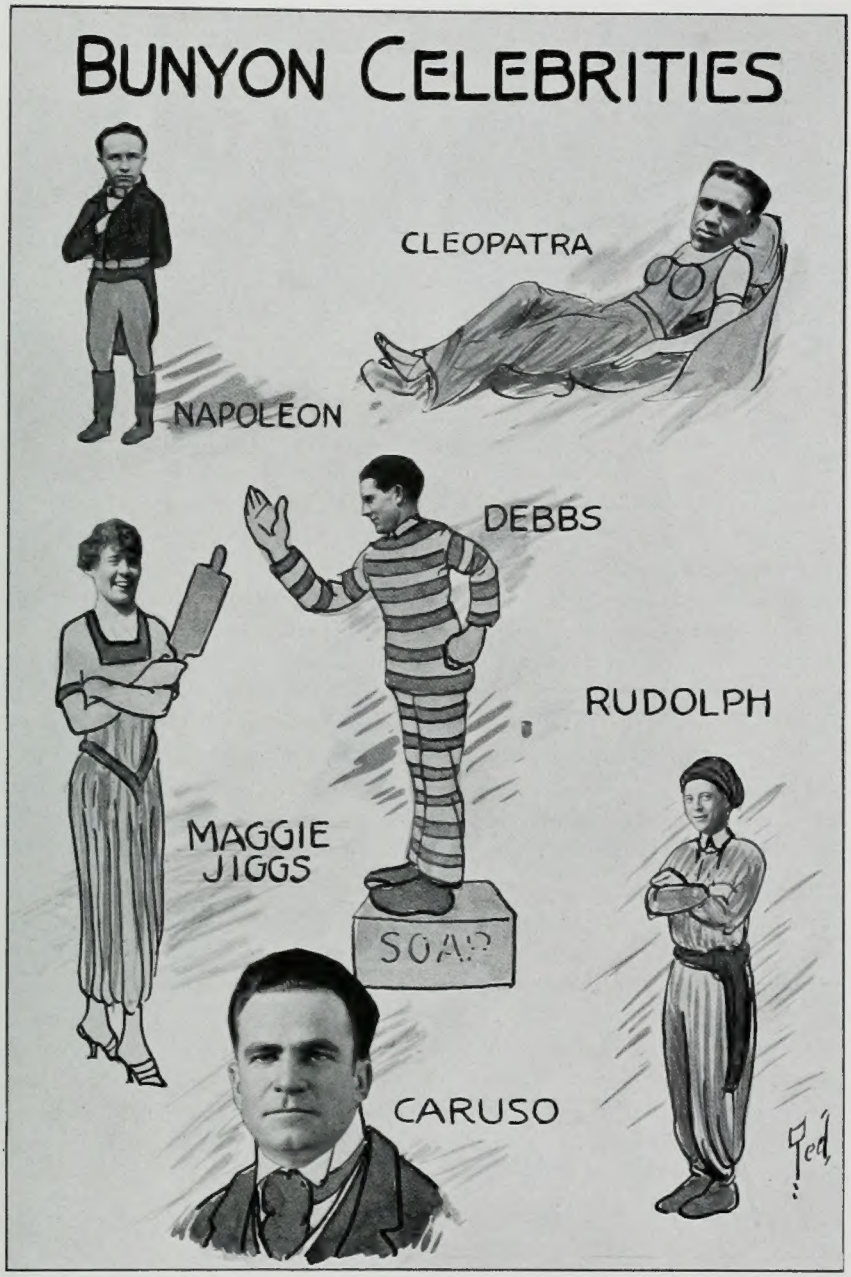
A bolshevik who glories in the title, fearless and bold, but otherwise all right, he won his place in this hall of fame because he's not afraid of tooting his own horn. And believe us, he's some tooter!

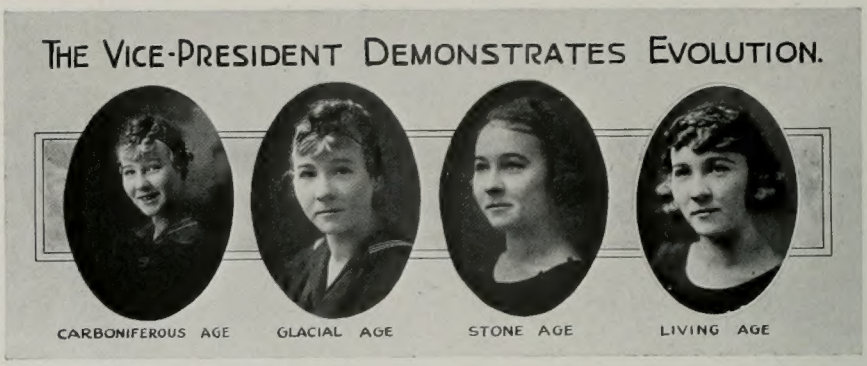
CARUSO

No one more deserves to be thus honored than does our Caruso, though no one tried harder to avoid it. He is of such modest nature that it took the most astute brains on the Bunyon staff to get his photo. He dodged the photographer for weeks, and refused to succumb to the wiles of numerous fair damsels who were sent to camp upon his trail and lure him into the desired pose. As a last resort, rather than run a page which would be incomplete without him, we were compelled to use a clipping from a phonograph book.

RUDOLPH

Could anything be more adorable than the exclusive photo of Rudolph which the Bunyon herewith presents to its readers? There are many things about him which we like, from his graceful dancing to his vaselinoed hair, but the thing we like best is that hail-fellow-well-met-air which he so graciously carries everywhere.


BUNYON CELEBRITIES
NAPOLEON
CLEOPATRA
DEBBS
RUDOLPH
MAGGIE
JIGGS
SOAP
CARUSO
Ted



The Anno-Hairpinistic Theory

THE LIBRARIES ARE FLOODED with books upon evolution, setting forth in great detail the various experiments and theories of the great men of science. The matter has progressed to such a stage that there is no longer any doubt about the actuality of the evolutionary process, but there still seems to be great doubt about the method involved. Lamarck proposed as an explanation the inheritance of acquired characters; Darwin, the survival of the fittest; Weissman, the theory of pan mixia; Osborne the tetrakinetic theory; and deVires the mutation theory. Each of these men has backed up his particular theory with experimental evidence. They've experimented with beetles and salamanders, with guinea pigs and hooded rats, with butterflies and drosophila, with the teeth of dead elephants and the skulls of dead monkeys. But somehow, not one of them has had the nerve to actually put his theory to the test with human beings—and so, none of their theories have been actually proved.

It has remained for the Bunyon, whose main purpose is not scientific at all, but which has the courage of its convictions, to actually produce evidence *from the human race*, and to evolve a theory based thereon which adequately explains the entire evolutionary process. This theory it now announces to the world as the *Anno-hairpinistic* theory. It goes further than the ideas of any of the above scientists, for it not only shows the change from generation to generation, *but the actual change within the generation, from year to year.* The term *anno* is the Latin word for year, and is also closely related to the first name of the subject of the Bunyon experiment. As to the rest of the name by which our idea will go before mankind, it will take but a glance at the above photographs to show the significance.

No less scientist than Briant Decker, B. Pd., famed in local biology circles, watched with critical eye the progress of our experiment; and now, with his hearty approval, we announce it to the world. We await with interest the verdict of other scientists.

ATHLETICS



MERRY HAY, L. F.

PICKED ON ACCT. of his Mathematical persishun. Packs a sliderule and has all the boards in the floor numbered and a table figured out which enables him to calculate the exact amount of mussel necessary to cage a ghoul.

FREEZEM HICKS-LIFT GARTER

PICKED ON ACCT. of his versatility and vast experiences in using a wrench on his fellow enemy that he always gets the bawl. His knowledge of oiling stiff joints makes him awful poplar with men and women of both sexes. Addicted to shooting craps or baskets.

MARTINI-SUBWAY SCENTER

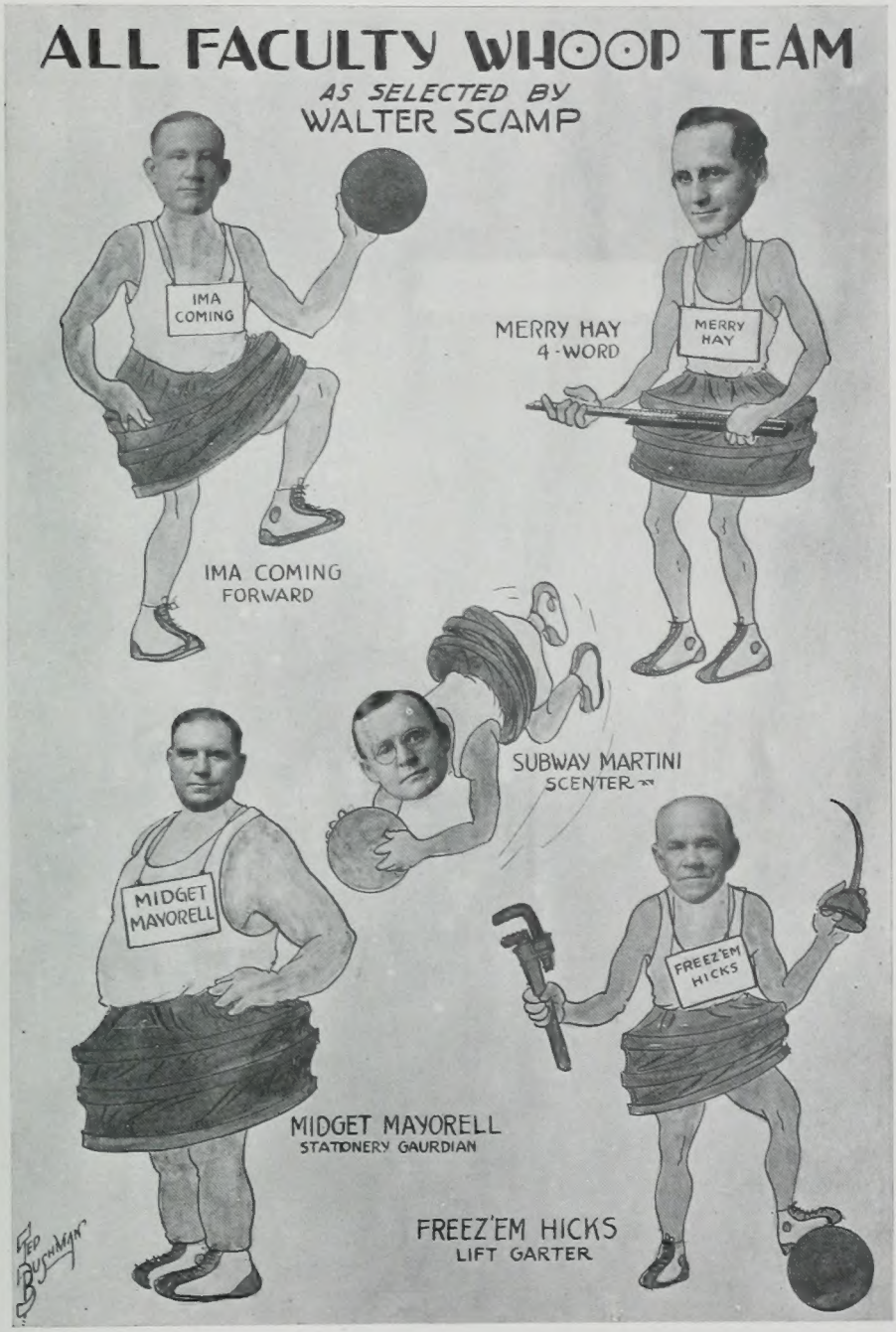
HAS Gutter Perchie ankels and can almost Inst. sore thru the clouds. His keen insight enables him to know wether his fellow enemy is knock need or bowlegged so he can steer a clear coarse via the subway and make a nimble jacknife dive before dropping the bawl thru the whoop.

MIDGET MAYORELL-STATIONERY GUARDIAN

NOTHING CAN GET BY this rock of the Marne but the time and the opposing shooters has to stay back of center to loop the bawl over his prayer arms. Called the rock of the Marne because during the game he stewediosly repeated "They shall not pass," a saying that has maid him poplar with his stewdants.

IMA COMMING-FORWARD

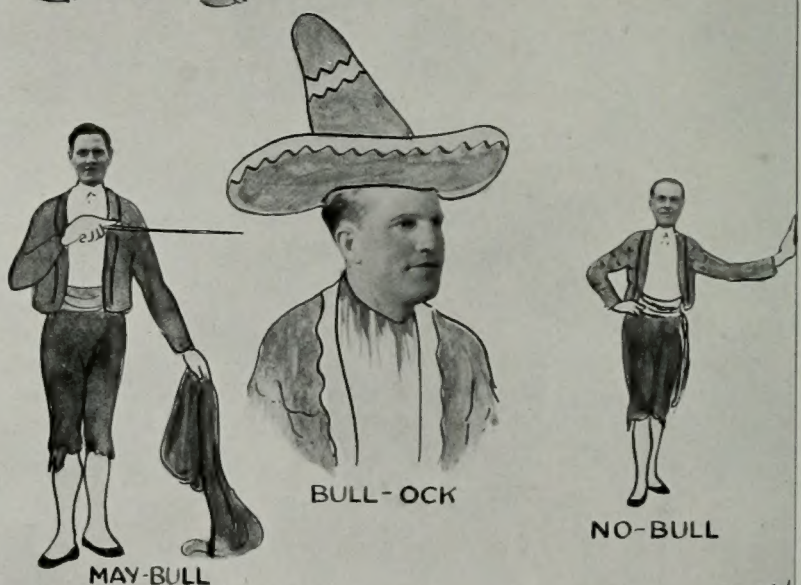
PICKED AS TRAVELING 4-word on acct. of his progressive name and also on acct. of his being the most forward member of the elegebility committee in giving the schools most promising athelets thumbs down, saying promises are nothing in his young life.


ALL FACULTY WHOOP TEAM
AS SELECTED BY
WALTER SCAMP
IMA COMING
IMA COMING FORWARD
MERRY HAY
4-WORD
MERRY HAY
SUBWAY MARTINI
SCENTER
MIDGET MAYORELL
MIDGET MAYORELL
STATIONERY GAURDIAN
FREEZ'EM HICKS
FREEZ'EM HICKS
LIFT GARTER
FED BUSHMAN

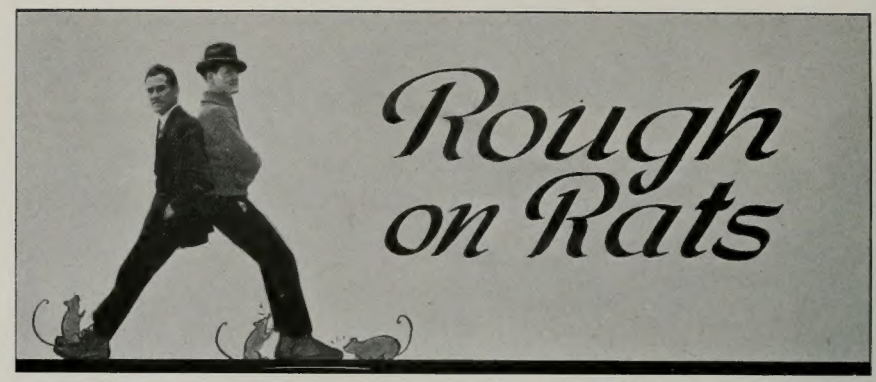
MEXICAN ATHLETICS








Indoor Sports
TIDDLYWINKS
SHEIKS
RADIATOR PARTIES
SAWING WOOD
IN CLASS
SHOOTING CRAPS

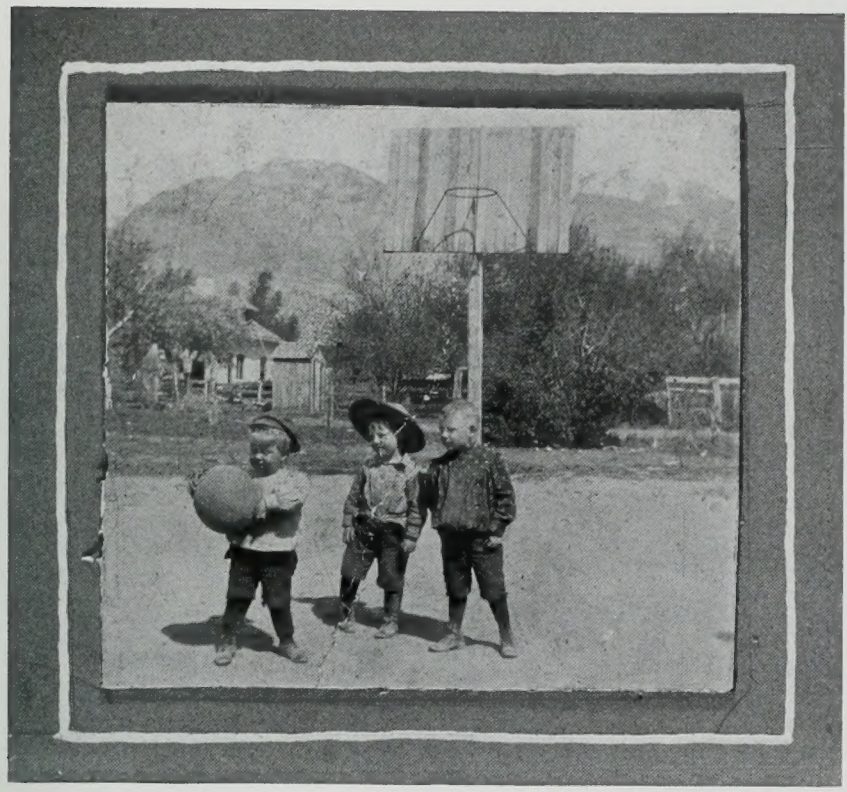


No, DEAR READER, these are not the Siamese twins, despite the close resemblance. We are prone to believe that one of them has the firm's money which accounts for the affectionate juxtaposition, as the only thing these captains of industry have an affinity for is money.

These gentlemen represent the firm of Ketchem and Skinem, the great corporation controlling the Muskrat pelt industry on Utah Lake.

A visit to their offices at the eastern extremity of Center Street disclosed some remarkable schemes in the circles of frenzied finance. With a capital of $300 the firm acquired 50 acres of bull rushes stocked with 376 rats. At the end of the first year the rats had increased to the extent of 8,140 and the interest on the money invested was 2200%.

One rat, when skinned, will *feed* ten others which makes food expense nil. The skinning is done automatically by means of an inclined runway covered with mud and glue. The rats are started down the chute and a little ball of mud forms under each one's tail. Becoming frightened the speed accelerates until it is impossible to stop before they slip out of their skins and become rat food.



A Leaf From An Old Album

We present for your approval three youthful prodigies who have soared far up into the realms of fame. How could one but think, after gazing at the above precocious faces, that their possessors were destined for meteoric careers? Note, for example, the determined look on the face of the youth holding the ball. See the "never-say-die" spirit leap from those flashing eyes! Note the gently bulging muscles which unconsciously bespeak the strength of a Hercules. Observe the way he holds the ball, then compare it to the picture on page 173 of this volume. Gentle reader, could anyone be so dumb as to fail to recognize the unparalleled athletic genius and character in that aesthetic countenance?

His companions likewise inspire the close observer with the thought that here indeed are creatures of remarkable destinies. The one in the center with the classic profile and the permanent wave is extremely popular in studious circles at school. And as to the other one, it seems ridiculous that anyone should question the auburn shade of hair which he so proudly wears. A radiant atmosphere of religious fervor seems to emanate from his very being. No one will be surprised to know that he is now swaying the multitude with his cry to repentance somewhere in Berlin.

It is with pride and unstinted admiration that we are permitted to name the above prodigies: Mr. Fred Dixon, Mr. Henry Taylor and Mr. Victor Taylor.

Comfort Hatch Shatters Baby Crawl Record

Noses Out Lay-on William and Creeper Hinckley in Ticklish Stomach Marathon

(*Special to the Bunyon*)

Before the most gentlemanly and best behaved audience available, Comfort Hatch, with his torso at half mast like some of this year's underslung tractors, ambled over the tape a good half hour ahead of his nearest competitor in the fifty yard infants' handycap dash.

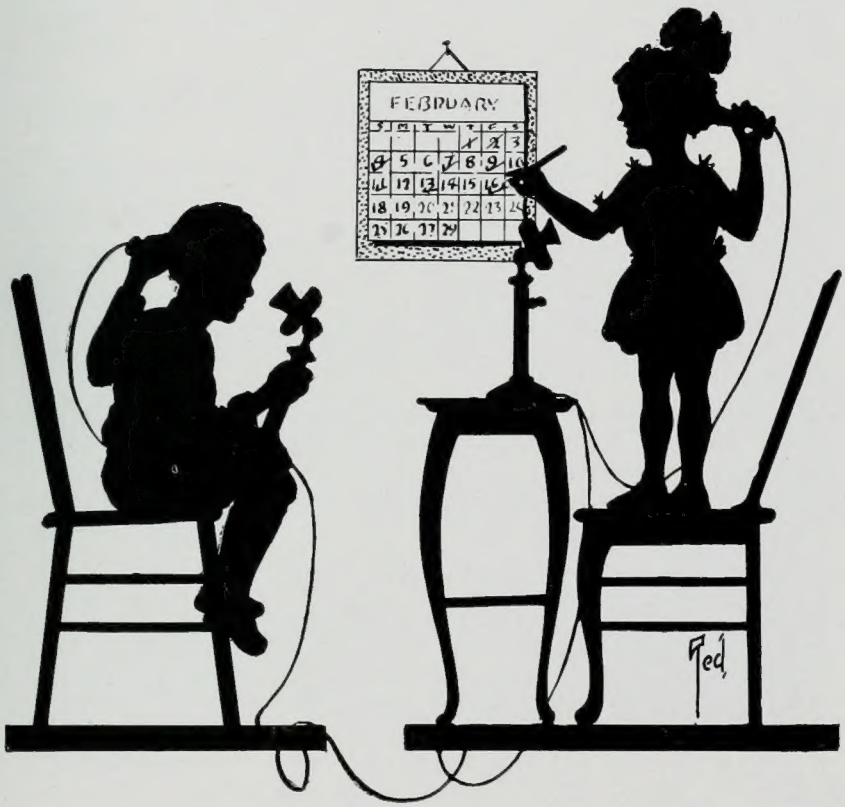
Some of our most prominent sport writers say he was able to win over such a fast field as Lay-on William and Creeper Hinckley only on acct. of his close family resemblance to the proverbial tortoise wile several other great minds has gone on record as saying it was on acct. of his rear legs being longer than his front ones which kept his scenter of gravity forwards, propelling him on to greater speed.

I hope these great minds wont be libel to take a fence at my frank remarks but as a sporting writer I would be deeralect in my dooty to not give the correct version of the hole affair. Being a close observer of human nature and always on the alert I almost instantly knew that the one passing the judges' stand first would win.

After considerable jockeying for places they was off with Creeper Hinckley easily in the lead till he tried to spraddle a high scenter, and got stranded which made him want to yell, "ouch!" only he started to stutter and developed a charley-horse in the convulsion which followed, forcing him out of the running.

Lay-on, who was abel to dive onto his front feet and cast his hind feet far out between them, repeating, etc., was making better time than a cat on a hot tin roof when suddinly the 12 noon wistle blowed and Lay-on from force of habit suspended all operations and knocked off. When Comfort herd the wistle it was the call of the wild to this boy and he headed straight down the coarse for home, passing the judges at a rate wich would make Man 'O War look like he was running backwards. He was awarded the prize which was a grand pair of steam heated knuckle pads.

Calendar



Calendar

September

Monday, 18. Everybody cheerful at the prospects of a happy and successful year. Hello is on every tongue. The "Y" News greets us with the facts that we have some brand new offices and faculty members to put in 'em.

Tuesday, 19. A long, weary day for the Freshies. We wonder why every class we want comes at the same hour. We continue to meet old friends and give prospective new ones the "once over."

Wednesday, 20. President Harris makes us feel right at home and the Faculty Quartette cheers us with its annual song of greeting. The Mammas and Papas having left, we endeavor to comfort their scared looking Freshie children.

Thursday, 21. Certain pairs of last year's "steadies" demonstrate the fact that they are still on the job by taking a stroll around the Campus. Maud looks lonesome.

Friday, 22. Celestia takes us to "The Little Red Schoolhouse," where Elayne and Virginia sing for us. Our Student Body Officers make their first official appearance. The entire school joins in the "Pleased to meet ya" chorus at the Ladies Gym.

Saturday, 23. A few of the bravest females pack their frying pans and weenies and follow Dean Merrill up Rock Canyon. The thrill of being lost in the mountains!

Monday, 25. Dr. Brimhall delivers the first of his inspiring four-minute talks. Class elections are accomplished without any casualties.

Tuesday, 26. Paul Harding proves his love for Lucille by accompanying her to Theology.

Wednesday, 27. Brother Lyman tells us how to build communities. We all decide to be engineers. The High School lads and lassies lose some excess energy at a dance.

Thursday, 28. To show that we are really down to business, Pardoe announces the cast of "Merely Mary Ann." The Frosh tie the Varsity in the opening football skirmish and the Spaniards proclaim Val Bentley their president—until the next revolution.

Friday, 29. The various activities of the school are explained to us by faculty members. Briant Decker and Clair Anderson are given official permission to try their hands at running the "Y" News.

Saturday, 30. Faculty women organize. Football fans spend the afternoon at Timp. Park.

October

Monday, 2. We are filled with a tremendous sense of responsibility while amending the constitution. Pardoe gives one of his famed "pep talks" and we try to raise the roof with the College Song. Owen Romney is chosen as captain of the good bark "Frosh," with Vida Broadbent as first mate.

Tuesday, 3. West Parkinson and Glenn Harmon arrive, toss their grips in the door of the S. B. S., and dash off to Spanish Fork and 1st West respectively.

Wednesday, 4. Politics! King vs. Bamberger the topic of every radiator party. Organizing clubs becomes a fad. The Lyceum number proves a rare delight to all who crave to use their new red activity cards. A few go to enjoy the music.

ALPINE SCHOOL



PROF. BUSS' CLASS IN GEOLOGY ON THE CLIFFS OF MT. TIMP



DINING TENT AT THE ALPINE SCHOOL



A CLASS IN BIOLOGY AT THE ALPINE SCHOOL



PROF. HENDERSEN'S CLASS IN BIOLOGY AMONG THE BLUE PINES ON TIMP



CLASS ROOM TENTS AT THE SCHOOL



A CLASS IN BIOLOGY UNDER THE GREAT WALLS OF THE CIRQUE

Calendar: Continued

Thursday, 5. A yearning for greater fields to conquer takes the Ladies Trio, Faculty Quartette, and String Trio up to the State Fair.

Friday, 6. General migration in the direction of Conference, the Fair, and other attractions.

Saturday, 7. We entertain the U. of U. at a football game. Unfortunately we have forgotten the score. Alma, "Liz," and their Freds go to Strawberry; the rest of us go to the dance. Long skirts and new dance steps much in vogue.

Monday, 9. Important "farmers" visit us. The Idahoans, believing that "In unity there is strength" gather around Andy Anderson and find themselves fifty strong.

Tuesday, 10. Wearers of the block "Y" organize for the purpose of upholding the standards of the student body—other reasons not given. "Y" Mountaineers spend the afternoon writing a constitution.

Wednesday, 11. John McConkie is seen with a "special police" badge glimmering upon his manly bosom. Clarence Langford and Larry Billings pay us a social call.

Thursday, 12. Prof. H. R. Merrill climbs Timp. Bill Buttle, Vic Taylor and Russell Hughes bid us "aufwiedersehn" before embarking for the land of tin hats and sauerkraut.

Friday, 13. Frosh men give the "Y" a manicure and celebrate the fact with a matinee dance in the afternoon. Pardoe introduces his famous "Bum Song." The setting sun ushers in "Merely Mary Ann."

Saturday, 14. Some rather well known students are arrested for speeding to the game at Salt Lake. We've forgotten the score of this game also.

Monday, 16. Senator King is entertained by the "Block Y" initiations. The dramatically inclined hear Janet Young.

Tuesday, 17. Faculty Lyceum Course is organized. Reports from the hospital inform us that Miss Wunderly is recovering nicely from her operation.

Wednesday, 18. Our "gypsy blood" asserts itself, and the upperclassmen, attired in relics of former prosperity, make merry at Raymond Park. Later, the Sophs are invited to leave their bon-fire and join them at their dance at the gym.

Thursday, 19. We join in three cheers for Educational Conventions. Of course, we love to have our dear teachers around, but an occasional holiday is appreciated. The Gem State Club is successsful in reaching Maple Flat.

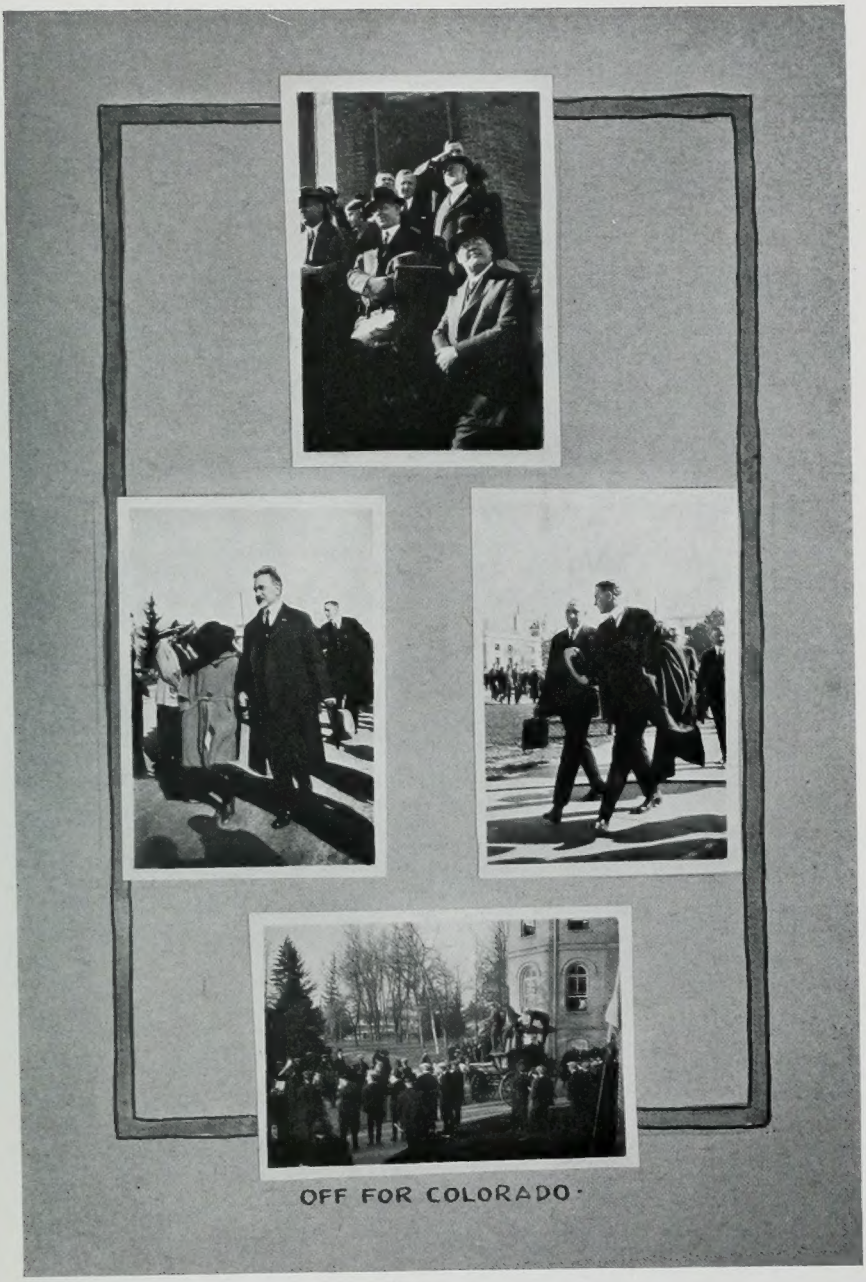
Friday, 20. We are honored in having Prof. Nuttall chosen head of the U. E. A. Our music department is lauded because of its unusual work at the convention.

Saturday, 21. Millardites make merry at the Art Gallery. Particulars of that party are not generally known.

Monday, 23. Dell Web and "Jim" Tucker make us feel that we could beat the whole state of Colorado. The Colorado School of Mines team is given an auto tour through the county by the "Block Y" Club.

Tuesday, 24. Founders' Day! We parade past the movie camera to the excercises, devour the barbecue and the contents of the "scandal sheet," and ruin our voices at the game. The surviving few gather at the old stamping ground and dance until the end of a "Perfect Day."

Wednesday, 25. Whispering is the popular mode of expression. Cough drops are the favored confection. Senator Smoot convinces us that to grow up and be great men in Washington is the acme of our ambitions. Beth Boyack announces the cast for the senior play.

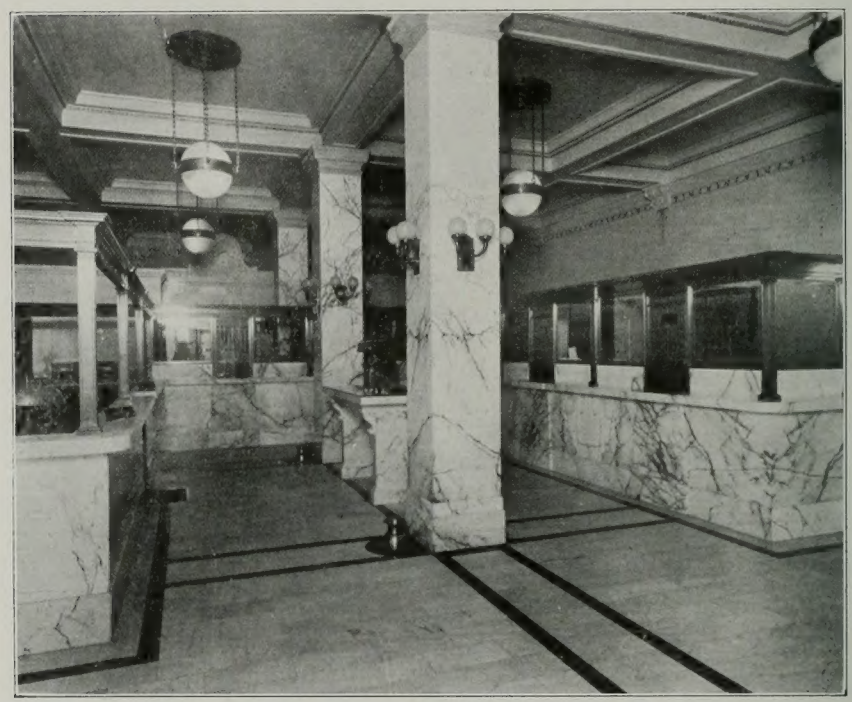


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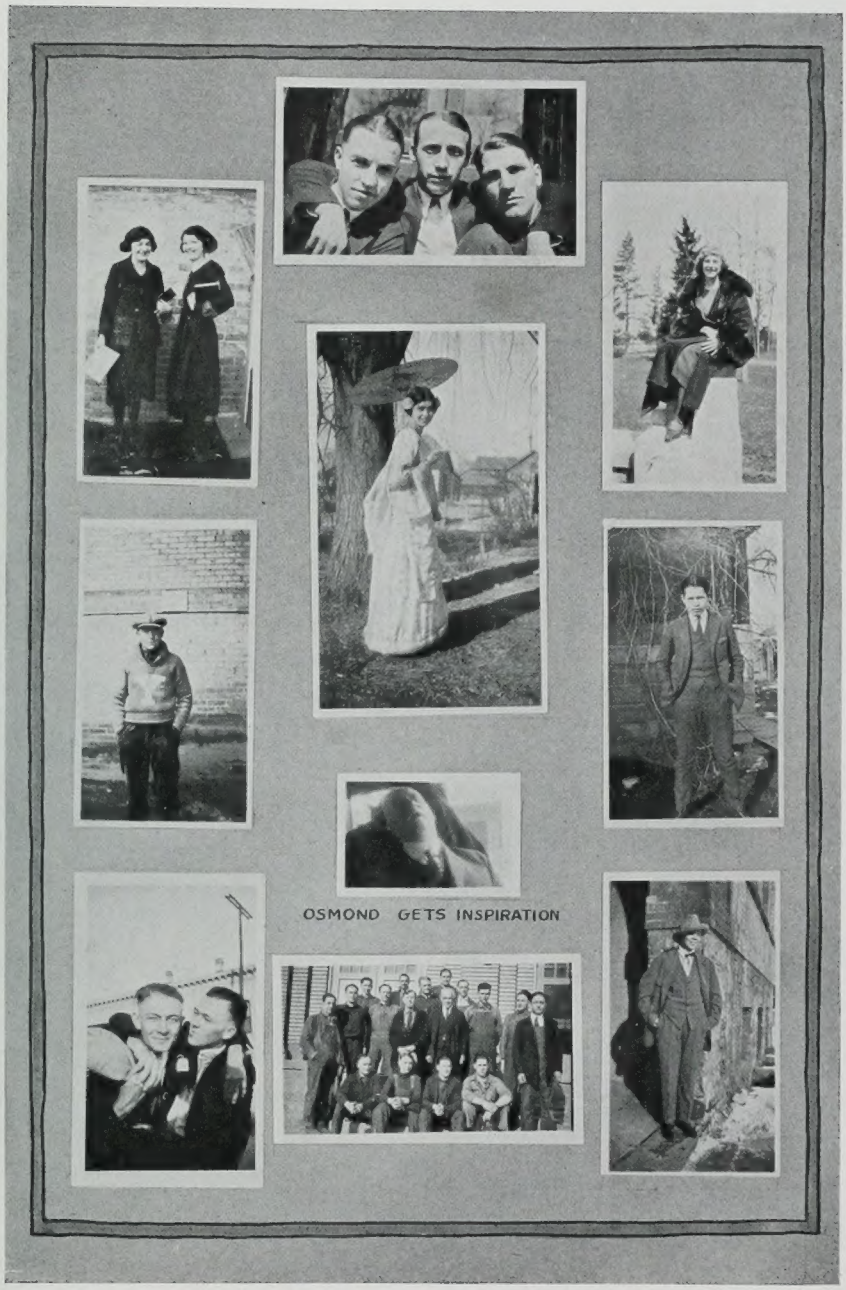
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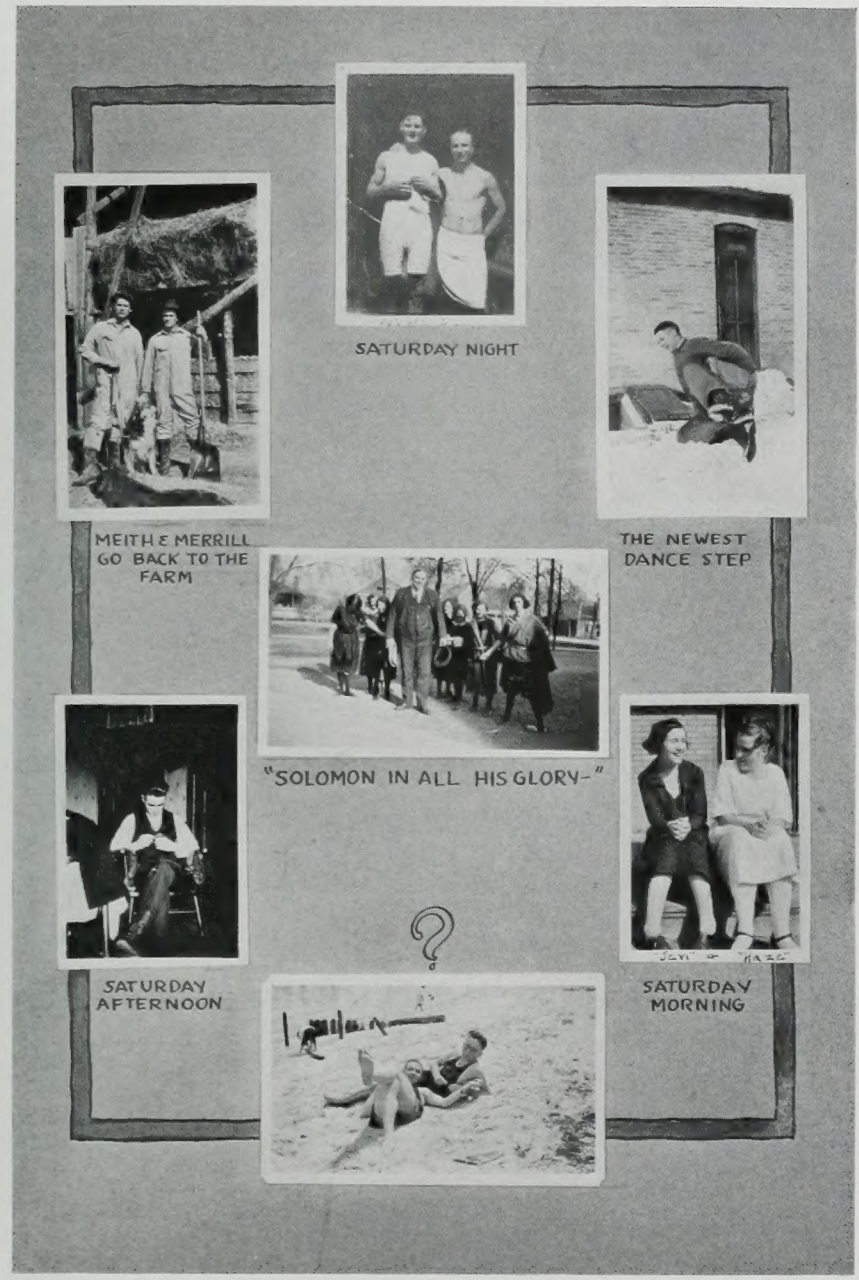
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THE NEWEST DANCE STEP
"SOLOMON IN ALL HIS GLORY-"
SATURDAY AFTERNOON
SATURDAY MORNING

Calendar: Continued

Thursday, 26. The Spanish students (and otherwise) are seen coming to the home of their professor for a little party. The bright boys take exams for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Friday, 27. Victory! Frosh vs. B. Y. C. at Logan. Annie Marie Eggertsen makes a very charming chairman at the student body program, where Director Arney talks to us.

Saturday, 28. Spooks gather at every corner. The popular boys are invited to several Halloween parties.

Monday, 30. We didn't realize that there were so many beautiful hands in school. Helen Hinckley finally defeats Royden Dangerfield in the contest and carries home a five pound basket of candy. The rest of us suck all day suckers.

Tuesday, 31. Algie finds her ball room dancing class for bashful boys overcrowded; Glen Guyman and Harlen Adams are turned away.

November

Wednesday, 1. French Club "parlent la francais" in the Art Gallery, while the students from Dixie play over at Woodward's.

Thursday, 2. The Spanish Literary Club visits old Spain. (All return in time for supper.)

Friday, 3. W. Lester Mangum serves us "Turkey" in devotional. We buy some candy from the faculty women and wade through the snow to see an O to O game played between the Varsity and Frosh. At the dance we try to make merry in spite of the fact that our president has gone "Way Down East" for a week.

Saturday, 4. The Gold Brickers give one of their justly famous parties. Helen Candland gives a no less famous one.

Monday, 6. The A.C.U. lends Professor Arnold to the Drama Center for an evening. Members of the Y. Democratic Club nearly get injured.

Tuesday, 7. After drilling the rules of etiquette into their heads, Dean Merrill departs for Salt Lake with the delegates to the A. W. S. Convention.

Wednesday, 8. The Young-Folger Co. takes us to Greenwich Village, Fairyland and several other places in the course of an hour and a half.

Thursday, 9. Leon Williams is elected chairman of the Womens' Committee of the Spooning Bachelors Society. Osmond thrills the English students with Hamlet.

Friday, 10. War time days are graphically recalled to us in the Armistice Day program.

Saturday, 11. Just as we had given him up for lost, Stanley Dean shows his smiling face on the campus and calmly informs us that he is here to stay. Galena Day writes us from far off India.

Monday, 13. The enthusiastic delegates return from the convention firmly resolved that the autocratic rule by the men of this institution must forever cease. Underclass women are informed that they are to be given "big sisters." Roberts wins an undisputed place in the "hall of fame" and shows his versatility by staging a "slow motion" football game. The high school kiddies entertain the whole school in a most grown up manner at a grand ball.

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Calendar: Continued

Tuesday, 14. The Wyoming Cowboys are defeated 7—0!!!! Manson makes the first touchdown in the history of the Y as a member of the R. M. C. Bricker, N. L. U., and O. S. "goats" are rather conspicuous on the field.

Wednesday, 15. That sad, lost look on Beth's face is explained by the announcement that Glenn is in Price. Alma and Fred let her go with them to the band concert.

Thursday, 16. The joys of publishing a Banyan are felt all too keenly by the editor and ill health forces him to resign. The entire staff is reorganized.

Friday, 17. The women students hold a meeting behind closed doors. Officers are elected and plans laid for some deep-dyed schemes. The men get rough in their meeting. We go to the Columbia and see some Y students and faculty members in "Kick In," the Kiwanis play.

Saturday, 18. The "carrot eaters" hold forth until a scandalous hour. Prof. Pardoe returns from a Lyceum tour, gracefully draped with laurel.

Monday, 20. Cal Creer is the belle of the party when the band goes to Heber; so many beaux in one night would turn most any girl's head. Thurlow Lieurance and Co. charm a breathless audience with the magic of flute and voice.

Tuesday, 21. Bob Anderson writes that the life of a missionary in foreign lands is quite to his liking. Wayne Kartchner catches the fever and leaves immediately for a mission.

Wednesday, 22. Just for the sake of keeping it in the family, Virginia Christensen follows her sister's example and wins the Grant Oratorical Contest. "The Bubble" proves itself to be one of the most refreshing comedies that we have ever seen.

Thursday, 23. Accompanied by the band and the rest of the student body, the team is hauled to the station in the old stage coach. As the train leaves for Colorado, a few of the fairer sex secretly dab their eyes with their handkerchiefs.

Friday, 24. This day dedicated to the Freshmen. The youngsters give a very pleasing program in the morning, and we feel very proud of them when they capture the Frosh State Championship by defeating the infants from Utah. It's really a shame that we have to mar their happiness by beating them in the flag rush. The Freshie ball after "The Great Divide" was a wonderful success.

Saturday, 25. We receive the depressing news that our boys got lost in the blizzard and let the Colorado boys carry the football over the line. The O. S. girls entertain at a travelling party; Hawaii, Japan and Alaska are visited.

Monday, 27. President Harris is given a "rising welcome" on his return. Lyle Nelson turns fish and ties with the state champion swimmer.

Tuesday, 28. Upperclassmen tell the Frosh the whys and wherefores of the new regulations. Will Irwin sends us home to dream of bombs and poison gas. "Abe" Dixon's departure for Wyoming is a signal for seven women to go into sack cloth and ashes.

Wednesday, 29. Andy wins new honors as a vocalist; while we are convinced that Muriel, Alice, and Elva have a real career as step dancers ahead of them. In fact, several students are discovered to be budding geniuses in the skit "Thanksgiving in Utah, fifty years ago." Hall runs away with the turkey, which the Freshmen eat. The "Cowboys" carry off the long end of the football score. Student body hop in the evening.

Thursday, 30. Vivian Bentley becomes the new athletic manager. Carl Christensen causes some excitement in the Chem. Lab. We pack our suitcases and catch the evening train for home.



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WINTER SPORTS AND SPORTESSES

Calendar: Continued

December

Monday, 4. The joys of a perfect vacation are marred by the prospect of term exams looming ahead. "Cess" Johnson and Rex Johnson are the outstanding beauties in "The Beauty Shop." Mrs. Ballif explains the higher meaning of dancing to the members of the Drama Center.

Tuesday, 5. "Second nighters" and "Sunbeam" go to see "The Beauty Shop" again; the rest of us cram.

Wednesday, 6. President Thomas of the "U" informs us that it is Educational Week, a fact that we can readily appreciate.

Thursday, 7. Myrtie Jensen has the misfortune of being ill through exam days; some people have all the luck. The life and works of Riley are recalled in song, poem, and story.

Friday, 8. Brother Brimhall is honored with program, reception, and a book shower. Mrs. Madsen sings for us in the exercises. Students, past and present, mingle at the Gym.

Saturday, 9. Evening dedicated to "Little Sister" parties. The hitherto immune LeGrande "falls" for a Tower.

Monday, 11. Would-be Patrick Henrys try out for the Levan Oratorical Contest. Anna Marie and Briant go to devotional together.

Tuesday, 12. The noise issuing from the men's gym reminds us that the Inter-class basketball series has started. Dr. Woodward startles his Theology class by telling a joke.

Wednesday, 13. We go through the halls with virtuous expressions on our faces and badges on our clothes. It gives us such satisfaction to help the "Loan Fund."

Thursday, 14. West Parkinson and Izola Jensen have a very dramatic scene in 34 E. Mrs. Merrill gives a luncheon for the A. W. S. officers. The Frenchmen get hilarious in the Art Gallery.

Friday, 15. Many things are made clear to us in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." West and Izola repeat their little scene for our benefit.

Saturday, 16. Walter Adams gives us a present of 2,500 valuable books, for which we heartily thank him.

Monday, 18. The music department scores another triumph by presenting "In A Persian Garden."

Tuesday, 19. There being nothing else to do we study all day and go home early for our "beauty naps." Secrets and Santa Claus stories prevail.

Wednesday, 20. The White and Blue makes its first bow for this year. "Hindu" Partridge goes in the library for a change, and after reading "Jest 'Fore Christmas," goes home to make peace with the family. The Art Service Club locks itself up in the gym. Andrew Anderson adds another medal to his chain.

Thursday, 21. We put on our very best clothes and go to the Community Music Festival, then to the Loan Fund Ball. The gym is transformed by the marvelous decorations for the occasion.

Friday, 22. After an exceptional program we bid each other "Merry Christmas" and depart in diverse directions. Many tender parting scenes are observed.

Tuesday, 26. The "left behinds" comfort themselves with a party at Baird's.



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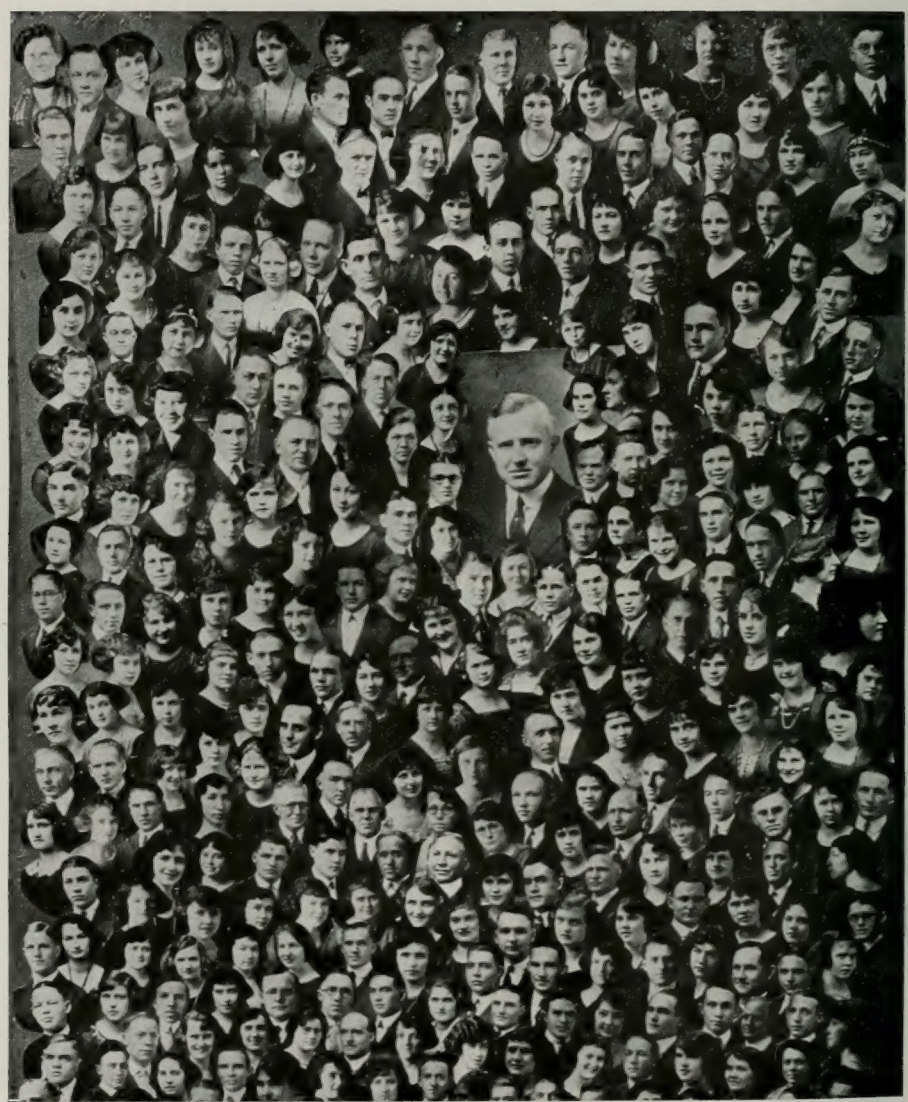
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Calendar: Continued

January

Wednesday, 3. The Brickers mourn over the loss of their late "brother," who has fallen into the hands of the fair Virginia for life.

Monday, 8. One third of the students return to resume the labors of school life. Santa apparently was very good to the Frosh, for they all have new green caps and bows of ribbon. Dr. Winship wins our united admiration and love. Eggertsens entertain for their lost sheep who have returned to the fold.

Tuesday, 9. Virginia is showered with gifts and advice by twenty-five of her friends, at the home of the Johnson sisters. "Ike" Young is proclaimed the leader of the football heroes at their banquet.

Wednesday, 10. Former residents of Spanish Fork entertain for Dr. Brimhall. The Y News furnishes some "inside dope on Manti students." The Sophs manage to carry off the basketball honors. "Dutch" Evans reads "Kick In."

Thursday, 11. Gales of laughter from College Hall. Prof. Sauer proves himself a master comedian and every woman in the house is profoundly jealous of "Mlle. Pagioliny."

Friday, 12. Pardoe returns from New York. Gertie Olson stays home and writes an Ode to Training Rules.

Saturday, 13. Y Winter Walkers walk up Rock Canyon—and limp back. A bunch of "kids" play house at the Fourth Ward, with 'Gin and Dan Keeler as the mamma and papa.

Monday, 15. Lucy Gates Bowen sends us reluctantly home after holding us spellbound for two hours with her marvelous voice.

Tuesday, 16. Just a work day.

Wednesday, 17. Prof. Osmond goes to Salt Lake to make Shakespeare live in the minds of the students of the L. D. S. U. The Y Commerce Club forgets its account books and gives a real party.

Thursday, 18. Irene Stolofagy dissolves us into tender tears with her appealing violin playing.

Friday, 19. The football men strut around wearing their new sweaters. Oh for the life of a dark-eyed villain, or a doll in a doll shop; the Junior Vodie is better than we even dared hope it would be.

Saturday, 20. Just to get a little practice we wallop the West High School in a practice game. Valentino loses his following after we hear Synd Hossian lecture.

Monday, 22. We are just simply crowded out by the mobs attending Leadership Week. A few of us try to appear busy at information tables, etc. A scandal concerning suffocation in a faculty office is whispered about, and we resolve to take better care of our debators.

Tuesday, 23. Not feeling very welcome anywhere else we go to the movies. Leon Williams and Hy Thomas spend the afternoon in the nursery.

Wednesday, 24. A few of us manage to creep into the Little Theatre to hear Helen read "The Little Teacher."

Thursday, 25. Scared looks are seen on the faces of several when the T. N. T. is distributed. We just naturally crowd out our visitors at the debate. We nearly get the state championship but decide not to be selfish, so give it to the Aggies.

Friday, 26. "Hit 'em high, Hit 'em low," goodness how the Y did go. The game could not even be called peppy, we waded through the Crimson team so fast.

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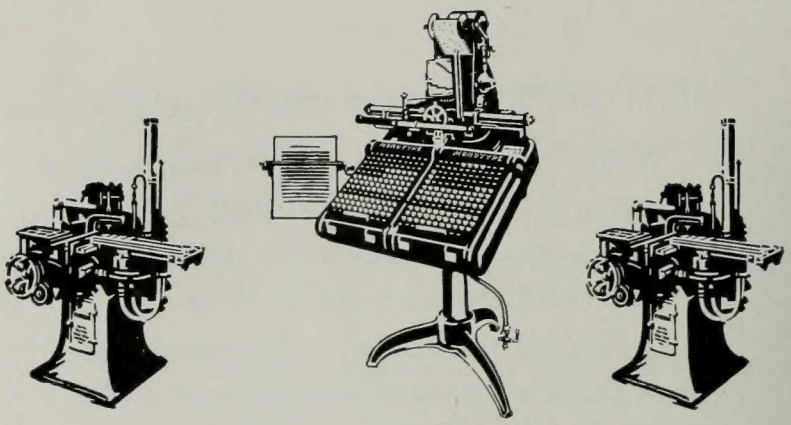
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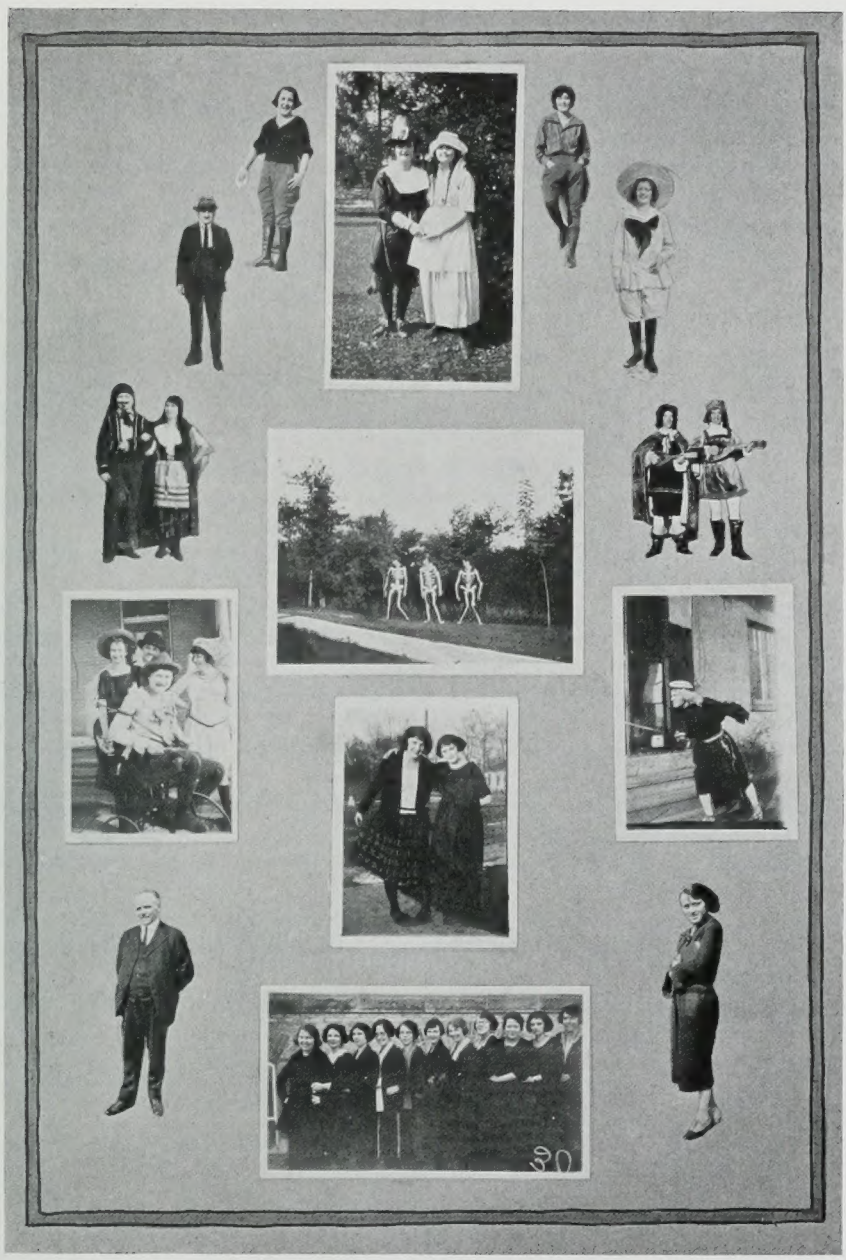
Such it is, indeed, for the keyboard, like a large typewriter, perforates your message in the spooled paper, which is placed in the caster at the left and *unspun* into type. The caster at the right makes large type (like the heading above), leads, slugs, rules, borders, ornaments, etc. When used—but once, by the way—they are dumped into the pot and made over into new type. That is why our work always looks clean and keen. ¶ *Step in and see these wonders.* This equipment is the only one in the State kept in connection with the composing room. Twelve thousand dollars were laid out to supply you this splendid facility. *Why not use it?*

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Calendar: Continued

Saturday, 27. We repeat last evening's performance with a few extra flourishes.

Monday, 29. We simply can't resist some of our orators, so we all become enthusiastic over the Stadium Fund project.

Tuesday, 30. Everybody is just naturally too busy on Tuesday to do anything interesting.

Wednesday, 31. An epidemic of studying seems to have overtaken us. The commercially inclined hear Boyle speak on "Marketing.

February

Thursday, 1. Shakespearean actors and actoreens try out for parts in "Twelfth Night." The student body gives its $1,500 worth of bonds to the Stadium Fund .

Friday, 2. The athletic men and women put on their mittens and go to Vivian Park for the week-end. We send our team to Logan where they treat us so royally that we just have to give them the long score in the game. The school divides against itself and the girls hie themselves to their gym for a strictly private affair. The men get together to console themselves in the other gym.

Saturday, 3. Reports of the good times at the park make us wish we were up there also. We receive our first radiogram.

Monday, 5 The freshies do honor to their victors by presenting them with vivid green sweaters. "The Great Divide" is staged at the Columbia for the benefit of the steel site.

Tuesday, 6. The English, Dramatic Art, and several other students take the train for Salt Lake to see the Shakespearean plays. We are certainly enthusiastic over this author and we don't believe in letting school interfere with our education.

Wednesday, 7. We unite in sorrow over the passing beyond of one of our beloved fellow students, Miss Anna Smart.

Thursday, 8. The Block Y Club carefully explains just what the wearing of a block Y means. Several ladies blushingly return pins, sweaters, etc.

Friday, 9. Junior Day. We didn't realize that there was so much talent in the Junior Class and their program quite overcame us. Would I had the tongue of a poet to describe the most wonderful prom ever given!

Saturday, 10. Alice Reynolds is chosen Assistant Editor of the Relief Society Magazine. The U defeats the Aggies at Salt Lake.

Monday, 12. We pause in our busy life to pay homage to one of the great men of the past, Lincoln. Brother Brimhall and "Jim" Tucker pay glowing tributes to this hero.

Tuesday, 13. Mrs. Madsen goes to Salt Lake to lecture before the Primary Convention. "Bish" Markham and Gladys Seamount go to the matinee.

Wednesday, 14. "Ike" Young displays a combination of brain and brawn and wins the oratorical contest. It is contended by many that his beauty had an effect on the judges. Richard Harris stages a one act play, and Lyle Lindsay reads "Penrod" in the Little Theatre.

Thursday, 15. You never can tell what is going on in these quiet peoples' minds! The engagement of Elva Bunnell to Paul Murdock is announced.

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Calendar: Continued

Friday, 16. As many as can, accompany the team to the U where we miss the basket just once too often. The rest of us entertain ourselves with parties; the S. O. D. Club claims the Art Gallery, The Chem. Club holds a rather mysterious affair, and Anna Marie Eggertsen entertains at her home.

Saturday, 17. It's a shame but we just couldn't keep our lead in that game. The Wasatch Club gets the bug and gives a party.

Monday, 19. President Harris returns from Denver. Delila Higgs is seen wearing a Block Y Club pin.

Tuesday, 20. The Inter-class debates begin. Walter Adams addresses the Commerce Club.

Wednesday, 21. A woman tries her hand at editing the Y news when the newswriting class gives the regular staff a week of vacation.

Thursday, 22. Rumors of the approaching celebrity contest makes us look everybody over with an appraising eye.

Friday, 23. The Live-Y-er makes us sit up and look about us, and its originators give a highly original and amusing program in College Hall.

Saturday, 24. The first hint of approaching spring sends us down town to try on hats. Others of us stay home and do our mending.

Monday, 26. Petitions for our popular people are much in evidence. Every beaux is boosting for his belle.

Tuesday, 27. The long looked for band uniforms arrive, and the boys don them and pose for their picture.

Wednesday, 28. After hearing several of our boys blow on their horns and pipes, the judges proclaim Myron West winner of the Wind Instrument Contest.

March

Thursday, 1. The oft repeated maxium, "I met my wife at the B. Y. U.," is once again heard when Miss Cutler and Mr. Butt go to Salt Lake as two and return as one. The gorgeous trailing gowns and doublets of velvet worn in "Twelfth Night" make us yearn for the return of "ye goode olde days."

Friday, 2. Dr. Swain delivers an intensely interesting address before the student body. "Twelfth Night" is repeated.

Saturday, 3. The first warm sunbeams of spring lead us to the canyons.

Monday, 5. The official "Banyan Week" is ushered in with a unique presentation of the proposed contents of the book, and the announcement of the popularity candidates. Bunyon competition is very keen.

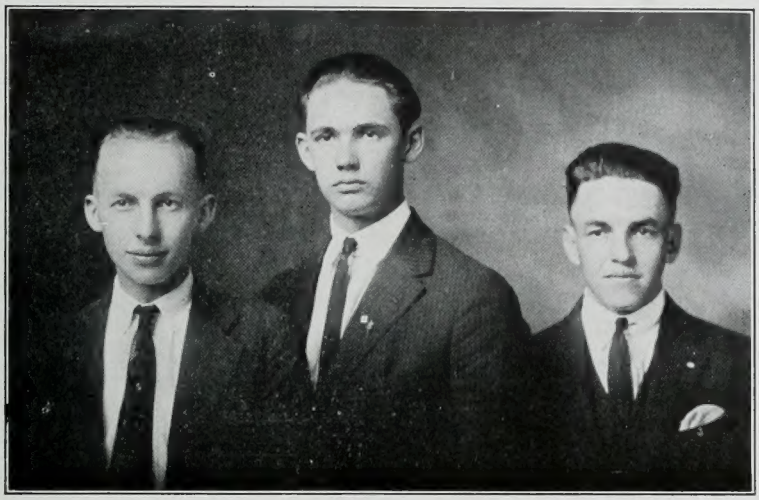
Tuesday, 6. "Have you bought your Banyan?" seen and heard on every side.

Wednesday, 7. We can't find a thing in the Y News that doesn't refer to our annual in some way. Everyone from our Bolsheviks to our mild seniors tell "What the Banyan means to me." "Autumn Fires" is presented and "Within the Law" is read for the Mask Club. Helen and Vesta are responsible.

Thursday, 8. Nick Bird appears with a broad grin and the proud announcement that he is a papa. The "Big Sisters" have a luncheon.

Friday, 9. Erma Hill and Walter Thatcher believe in following their faculty in all things and so take a trip to Salt Lake to be united. We go to the "dark room" and see the moving pictures of a Timp. trip.

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Phone 695 W 44 West Center Street

Calendar: Continued

Saturday, 10. We mourn over the loss of our little friend Mary Bell. The Home Economics girls and the Ag Club boys hold a party.

Monday, 12. The Gabbe Magga Pi Fraternity is organized when the star "announcers" of the faculty hold an endurance test. We wonder why people go to hear the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra when they can hear Prof. Madsen's proteges.

Tuesday, 13. The musicians entertain for Brother Madsen prior to his departure for Europe.

Wednesday, 14. The agony of exam week is once more upon us. A few of us leave our lessons long enough to go to the Little Theater and hear "Maggie Pepper."

Thursday, 15. We bid farewell to professors Eastmond and Cummings and just as unwillingly greet "Old Man Flu" who is making a call on several of our students.

Friday, 16. The few who have managed to take their exams without any ill effects go to separate meetings. Our swimmers take second place in the meet. Music lovers heartily enjoy the concert given by the Mendelsohn Glee Club and assisting artists.

Saturday, 17. Circus day! A three ring affair with Leland Wentz as ringmaster. Dan Keeler and Elayne star in the side shows.

Monday, 19. We make our regular set of good resolutions for the new quarter. The absence of the Frosh green is very restful. Ed. M. Rowe is permitted to wear a Y after 23 years.

Tuesday, 20. The Student Body Council passes upon a brand new set of athletic rules. The Block Y Club's goats enjoy themselves by looking miserable.

Wednesday, 21. We do think those Marionettes are the best actors! Mark Pyne and Carroll Poulton catch the wedding fever and seek the preacher.

Thursday, 22. The S. O. D. Club entertains at a novel feasting party. We hear that Hazel Noble will be the donor of a medal for Home Economics girls.

Friday, 23. Richard Condie captures the state singing honors and the right to represent Utah at the national contest. We go to the Pyne-Poulton reception and find the bride very kissable.

Saturday, 24. The B. Y. U. walks off with the state championship in wrestling.

Monday, 26. The celebrated A. C. Glee Club drops in on us and gives us a splendid program. Prof. Poulson returns from Chicago to train our minds during the spring quarter.

Tuesday, 27. Somebody's artistic sense is injured so we begin to fix up the Maeser Hill.

Wednesday, 28. Our beloved teacher and poetess is laid to rest. "Told in a Chinese Garden" and "Sham" are produced in College Hall.

Thursday, 29. The Domestic Science girls hem napkins for Mrs. Butt.

Friday, 30. The Smart family presents us with a portrait of our late professor. His life and works are reviewed by former friends.

Saturday, 31. Coach Roberts announces the arrival of a new Miss Roberts. Work is begun on the cement tennis court.

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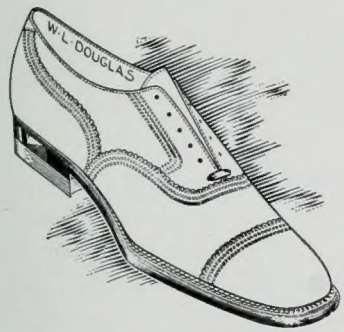
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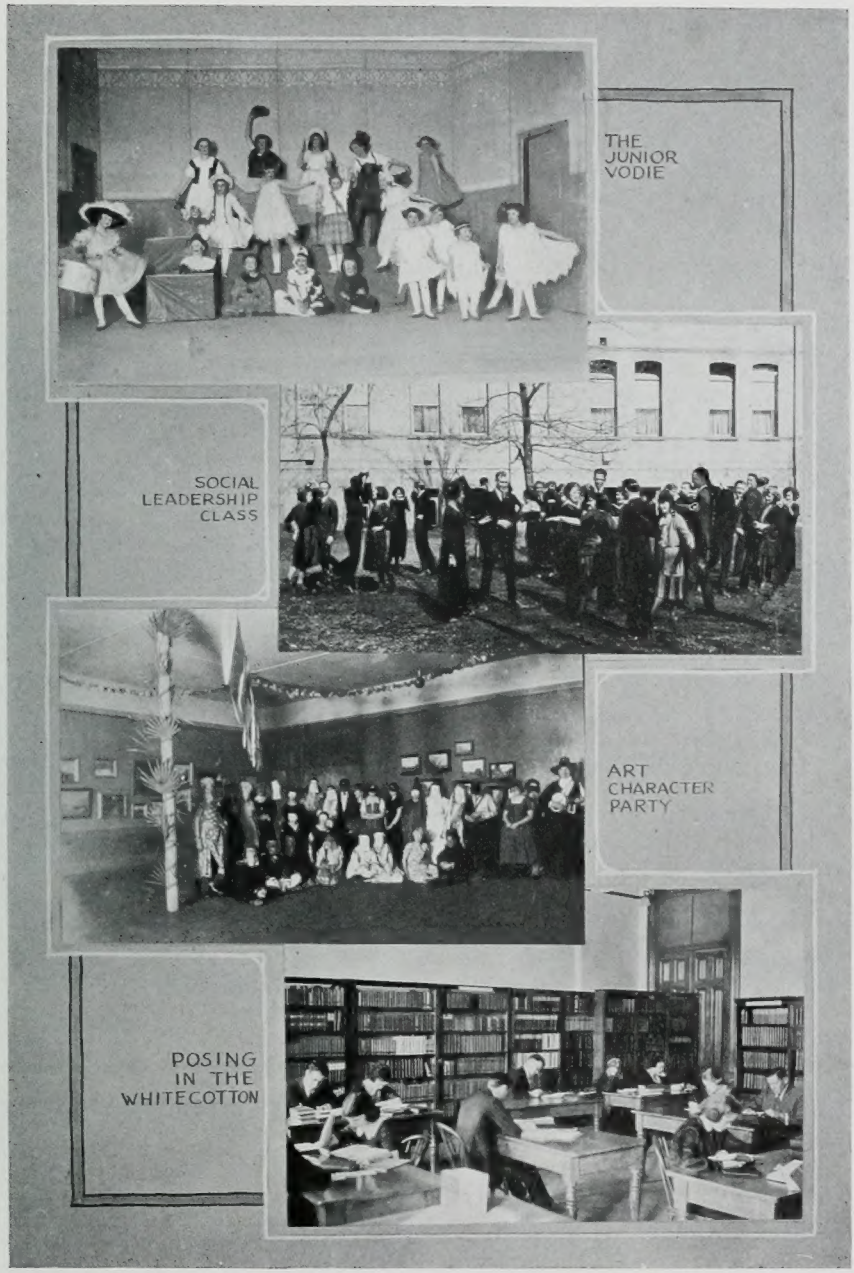
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We extend our best wishes for your future increase in mental attainment, and the pleasure it is sure to bring you.

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"Old Sol's Farewell"

Calendar: Continued

April

Monday, 2. The funmakers have one glorious time with their April Fool jokes.

Tuesday, 3. The pianists gather together to entertain each other and their friends.

Wednesday, 4. Brother Ivins gives a graphic description of "Indian Traditions."

Thursday, 5. The more religious of us pack our grips and go to Conference. Others go to pay their monthly calls on the home folks.

Friday, 6. "Cess" Johnson brings fame to us with her musical reading in the oratorio at the Salt Lake Tabernacle. The High School socializers have a dance in the Ladies Gym.

Saturday, 7. Occidental College drags the debating bacon from our hands with a 2-1 decision. T. K. A. entertains at a debating banquet at the Roberts.

Monday, 9. Our Radio sharks are praised for their highly efficient work. The natives in far off Alaska are entertained thru our apparatus.

Tuesday, 10. It does give us such a satisfied feeling to have our greatness recognized. We receive word that the B. Y. U. has been placed on the accredited list of the Northwest Association of higher schools.

Wednesday, 11. Two young Lochinvars come out of the west to give us the decision in the Nevada—B. Y. U. debate. Nell presses Hy's suit for the occasion.

Thursday, 12. The N. L. U. Club entertains at a formal dancing party. The cast for the final play of the year, "Rollo's Wild Oat," is made public.

Friday, 13. We defy superstition and give the Y the best face washing it has had for years. The girls provide a most satisfying spread and an entertainment on the lawn. The Y Day Ball is declared the best ever.

Saturday, 14. The drug stores have a phenomenal rush for "Foot Ease" and like remedies. Strangely, not many Y students are seen at the dances.

Monday, 16. The Aztec fountain is the scene of vain protestations and thorough duckings as the Block Y Club punishes the Y Day slackers. The U. of Southern California treats our team so nicely that we give them the benefit of the 2-1 decision.

Tuesday, 17. Homer Wakefield is chosen captain of the tracksters. Our debating team is successful in defeating Redlands University.

Wednesday, 18. The glories of Shakespeare are extolled in speeches and readings.

Thursday, 19. The little sisters of Lizzie Philips and Norma Smith take their partners and weinies and hold revel on Temple Hill.

Friday, 20. We forget our worries and our lessons and go to the concert given by the L. D. S. U. Band.

Saturday, 21. Young U. is host at another successful invitation track meet. Teams from Kanab to Brigham City compete for the laurels which are carried off by the West High School.

Monday, 23. The political pot is once more put on to boil and nominations for the student body offices issue forth. Harvard Olsen wins the Walter Adams string instrument contest.

Tuesday, 24. Wendell Rigby just couldn't wait until May, so announces his own engagement. We wonder if it was a protective measure.

Wednesday, 25. Royden Dangerfield proves himself a real minute man and wins the extemporaneous speaking contest. All the thrills and charm of the orient

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Calendar: Continued

are brought to College Hall by the "Egyptian Princess."

Thursday, 26. Rollo takes his "Wild Oat" and the rest of the cast and journeys to the land southward. The play is enjoyed by all at Nephi—even the cast has a good time.

Friday, 27. The first round is passed as the ballots are counted for the primary elections. The lucky ones wipe their brows and prepare for the final bout. Dean Jennings and Mr. Brydler address the women and men in separate meetings. The farmer lads and lassies pack their lunch pails and have a party.

Saturday, 28. Y takes the first place in the Y.—A. C. track meet. Vic Hatch is the star of the day. Anna Marie leaves for Ohio where she represents the A. W. S. at the Convention.

Monday, 30. The long-looked for faculty play more than fulfills our fondest hopes for it. The only difficulty is in trying to reconcile ourselves to the fact that those enamored thespians are really the people who dole out the facts to us every day.

May

Tuesday, 1. Our cynics agree that there must be something to romance after all, after seeing Pardoe make such ardent love to his own wife—in the faculty play. Osmond gives the first of a series of Shakespearean readings.

Wednesday, 2. Erma Murdock is voted queen of the May with Genieve Huish and Roma Byland as the maids of honor. Young loses the track meet to Utah by a small margin. Alma McElrath reads, "Come out of the Kitchen."

Thursday, 3. We pause in our work to mourn over the loss of our beloved friend and teacher, E. D. Partridge.

Friday, 4. After a week of ardent and strenuous campaigning we go to the polls and elect our leaders for next year. We win in tennis from the U. of U.

Saturday, 5. And lose in tennis to the A. C. U. Mrs. Ballif presents the dance drama, "Aphrodite and Adonis" in Spanish Fork. The Gold Brickers and their partners get spring fever and go to Wildwood.

Monday, 7. The Fourth Years are seen flashing their new class rings. The engagement of Miss Vera Hinkley, a last year's student, to Mr. Wayne Mayhew is announced.

Tuesday, 8. We are all happy to see Agnes Farnsworth back in the halls again after her long illness.

Wednesday, 9. "He and She" are introduced by Leah Chipman in her play reading at the Little Theatre. The wives of married students hold a social.

Thursday, 10. Just as we are getting so we really think spring is here it has to storm! Papers for the James E. Talmage essay contest are handed in.

Friday, 11. The Girls hold sway for an entire day. Katie Forbes reads her prize story, Mayor Neslen speaks, and many beautiful musical numbers are enjoyed in the morning exercises. Everybody is proudly showing off their Mothers. The reception, dance drama, and dance are the best affairs of the year—if you believe the girls.

Saturday, 12. We go to Salt Lake to cheer for our track team at the state meet.

Monday, 14. The "Red Mill" proves the crowning achievement of the music department.

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Calendar: Continued

Wednesday, 16. The final papers in the Talmage contest are read in Devotional. Clara Creer reads, "The Prince Chap" and Myrtle Henderson presents the one-act play, "The Four Flushers."

Thursday, 17. The new High School auditorium is opened by the Young U. players in, "Rollo's Wild Oat."

Friday, 18. The students furnish the program in Devotional.

Wednesday, 23. The Mask Club gives its first annual banquet at the Hotel Roberts.

Thursday, 24. Aspiring vocalists and pianists contest.

Friday, 25. The Seniors prove themselves pretty human after all and furnish a splendid program. Their Ball in the evening is a wonderful success.

Monday, 28. After hearing of its successful presentation in distant places, the students are at last permitted to see, "Rollo's Wild Oat," in College Hall.

Wednesday, 30. The Mary Wolly humorous reading contest is held. Melba Condie reads, "The Lady of the Lyons."

June

Friday, 1. We find it harder than ever to cram for exams! However, we forget our troubles at the last student body dance.

Saturday, 2. Dick Condie leaves for Ashville, North Carolina, where he represents Utah in the vocal contest.

Sunday, 3. The Baccalaureate address is given in the Tabernacle.

Monday, 4. The "tardy number" of the "Y's Guy" is distributed, and is warmly received by the students.

Wednesday, 6. The worthy workers of the student body are honored.

Thursday, 7. The Alumni tents makes a real "White City" of our lawns. Old friends greet each other after separations of many years.

Friday, 8. Commencement! The last farewells are said at the Alumni Ball.

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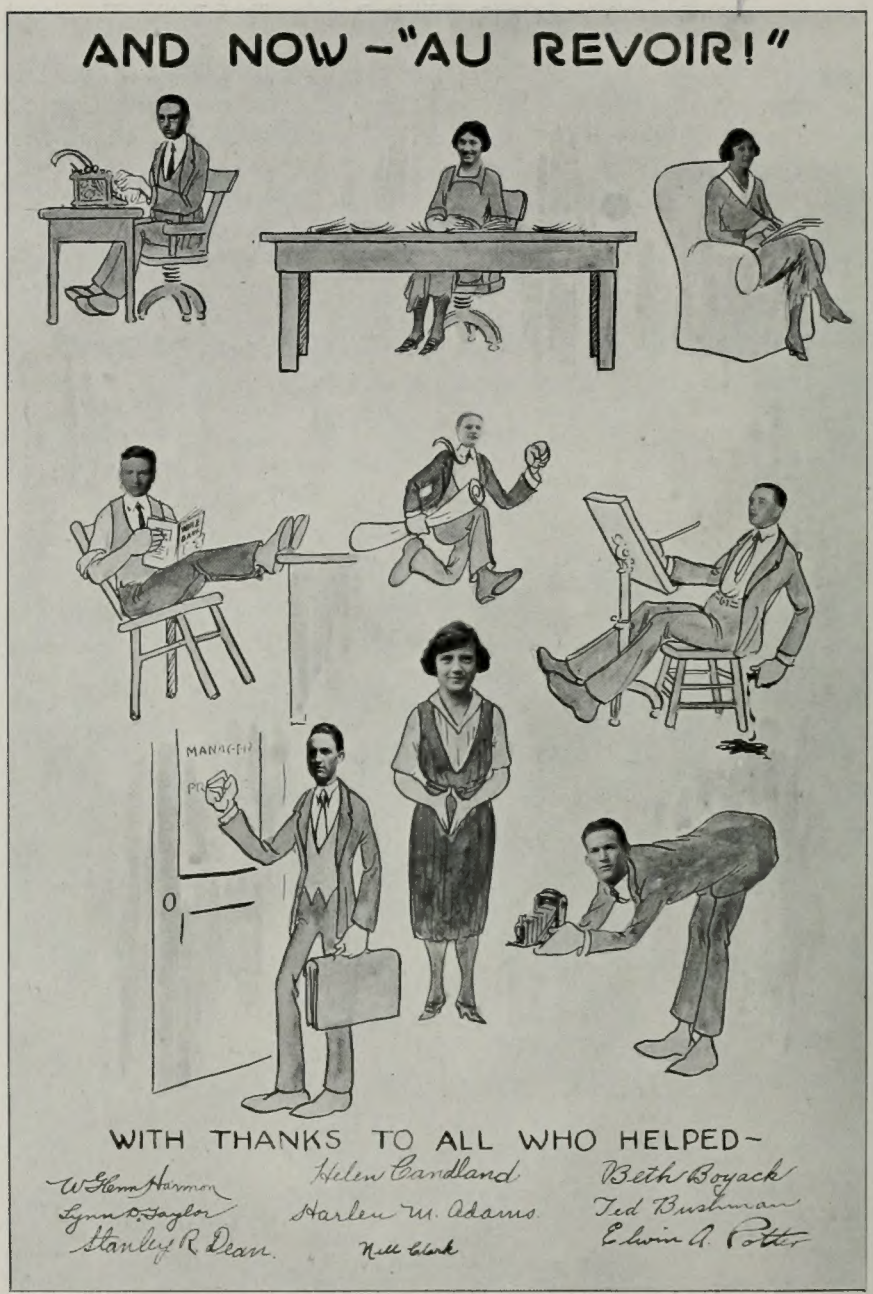
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